

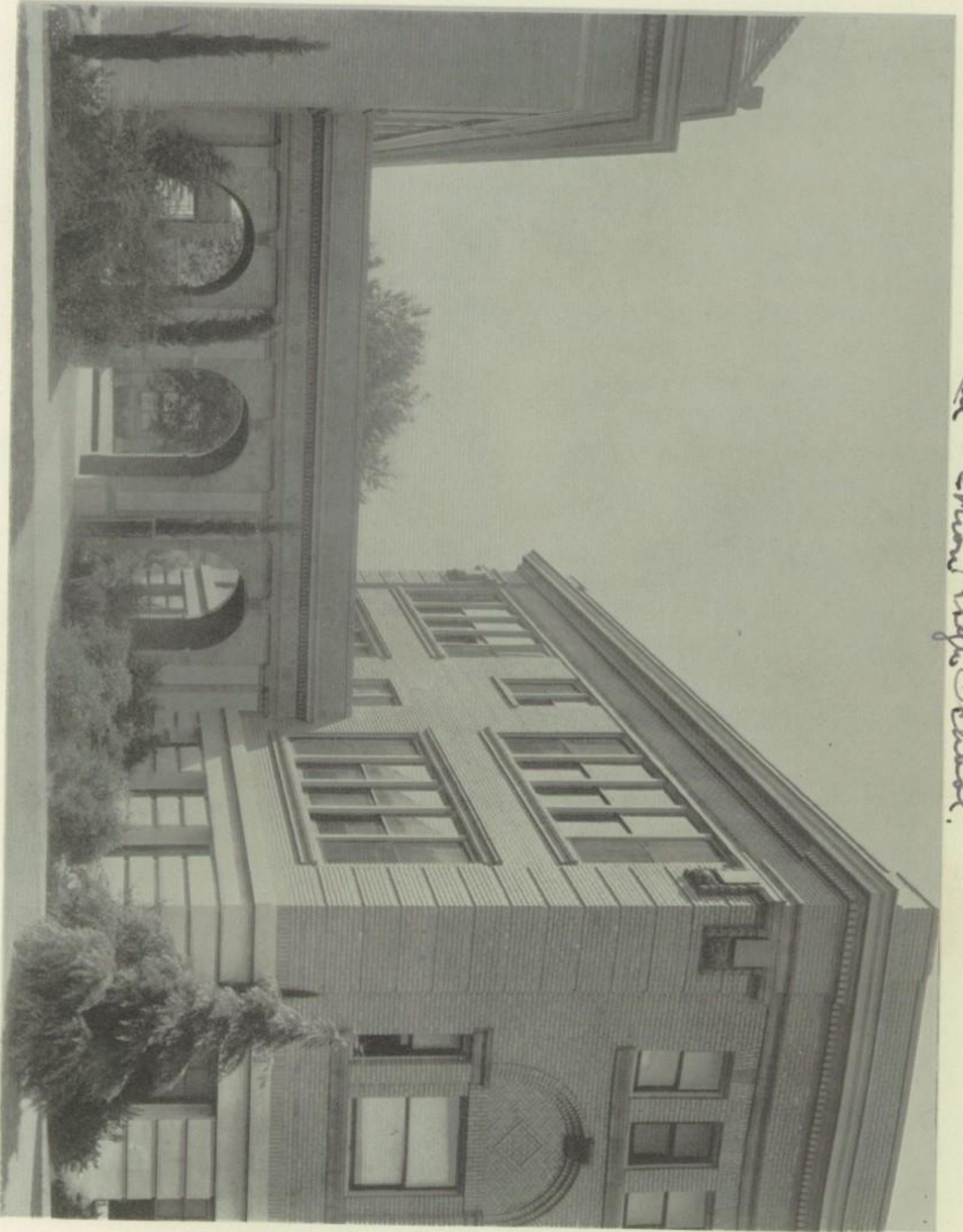
THE TOKAY

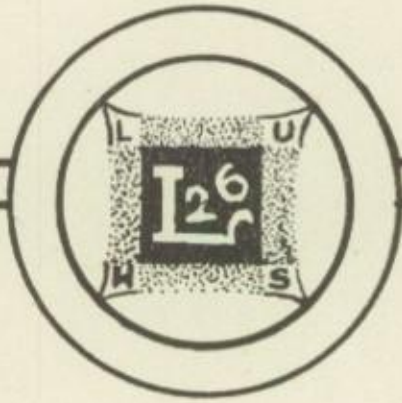




M. O. Jones

Lexi Lennon High School.





THE TOKAY

1926

Senior Year Book

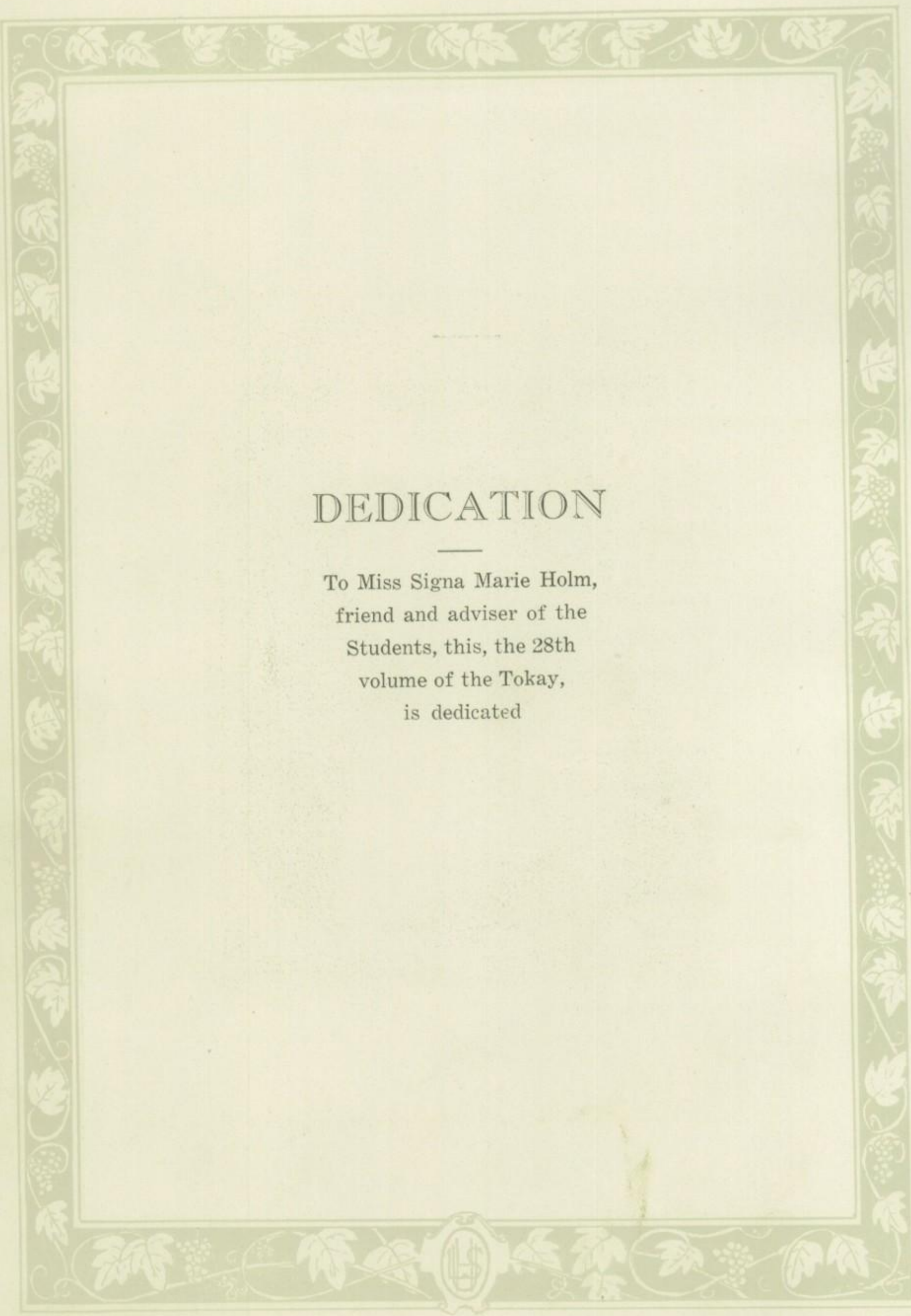
Lodi Union
High School

LODI, CALIFORNIA

M. Jones

Table of Contents

Editorial Staff.....	11
Faculty	12
Honor Roll	14
Seniors	15
Juniors	29
Sophomores	31
Freshmen	33
Editorials	35
Student Body Officers.....	36
Literary	39
School Year	51
Exchanges	60
Dramatics	63
Organizations	69
Athletics	77
Alumni	95
Jokes	103
Advertisements.....	114



DEDICATION

To Miss Signa Marie Holm,
friend and adviser of the
Students, this, the 28th
volume of the Tokay,
is dedicated



Signa Marie Holm



TOKAY STAFF

Editor in Chief.....Owen Nettle
Assistant EditorEmma Fogg
Business Manager.....Hugh Paddleford

SPECIAL EDITORS

Art.....Donald Lasell, Minnie D. Jones
AlumniMarcia Holbrook
Boys' Athletics.....James Conklin Jr.
Girls' Athletics.....Ila Johnson
DramaticsDorothy Blakesley
ExchangesEllenor Channell
AgricultureKenneth Lane
OrganizationsBeatrice Shipman
Jokes.....Elsie Neumann, George Moore
School Year.....Mathilda Schlicter

FACULTY

Wm. Inch	Principal
A. B. University of Southern California M. A. University of California	
Maud Davis	Vice-Principal
A. B. University of Indiana	
M. Neil Babbitt	Bookkeeping
B. S. University of California	
F. Herbert Ballou	Science
A. B. University of California	
Ruby Barnebey	English
A. B. University of Nebraska M. A. University of Nebraska	
Loyda Barron	Art
A. B. University of California	
Jessie Boyd	History, Library
A. B. University of California	
Gladys Christensen	English
A. B. University of California M. A. University of California	
James E. Conklin	Physical Education
Ruth Crittenden	Americanization
A. B. Mount Holyoke	
Ira Crose	Manual Training, Mechanical Drawing
Reverda L. Cross	Orchestra, Band
Weber School of Harmony, S. F. Virtuoso Music School, Buffalo, N. Y. Band Masters' School, U. S. Army	
Herman Diekman	Agriculture
B. S. Montana State College	
Carrie Erich	Home Economics
San Jose Normal	
Margaret Gilcrease	Home Economics
A. B. University of California	
Leota Gilliland	Science, Mathematics
A. B. University of California	
Agnes Graham	Latin, English, History
A. B. University of Kansas M. A. University of Kansas	
Estelle Haglund	Physical Education
B. S. University of Oregon	

Luella Hall	History, Civics, Social Economics
	A. B. University of North Dakota
	M. A. University of North Dakota
Edna Hansen	Chemistry
	A. B. University of California
	M. A. University of California
Elaine Haynes	Music
	B. M. University of Kansas
	American Conservatory of Music
James Hole	Physical Education
	B. S. University of Michigan
Signa Holm	Dean of Girls, Physical Education
	B. S. University of California
Beulah J. Hurst	Stenography, Typewriting
	A. B. University of Oklahoma
	M. A. University of Oklahoma
Shirley Johns	Mathematics
	B. L. University of California
Magda Kraft	English
	A. B. University of California
Isabel Murphy	English
	B. A. University of New Mexico
Gladys Pilkington	English
	B. L. University of California
Ruth Radcliff	English
	B. L. University of California
	M. A. Columbia University
Amos Reese	Mathematics
	B. S. Lafayette College
	M. S. Lafayette College
Ida Rinn	History, Spanish, Civics, Social Economics
	B. L. University of California
Edith Rosenberry	English
	Ph. B. University of Chicago
Hilda Schneider	Hygiene
	Public Health Nurse, State of California
Kathleen Stafford	Mathematics
	A. B. Stanford University
Katharine Taylor	Latin
	Ph. B. University of Iowa
Louise Twinam	History
	A. B. Parsons College
Philip Winsor	Auto Mechanics
	College of the Pacific
Bess Russell	Americanization Dressmaking
Eloise Wiseman	Americanization English

HONOR ROLL

Valedictorian Louise Jahant
Salutatorian Laura Lange

CUM LAUDE STUDENTS 1925-26

SENIORS

Louise Jahant Vivia Gambero

JUNIORS

Violet Kenefick Jennie Dotson

SOPHOMORES

Ronald Chinn

FRESHMEN

Bessie Brinson Elma Henning

CORRECTIONS FOR 1925-26

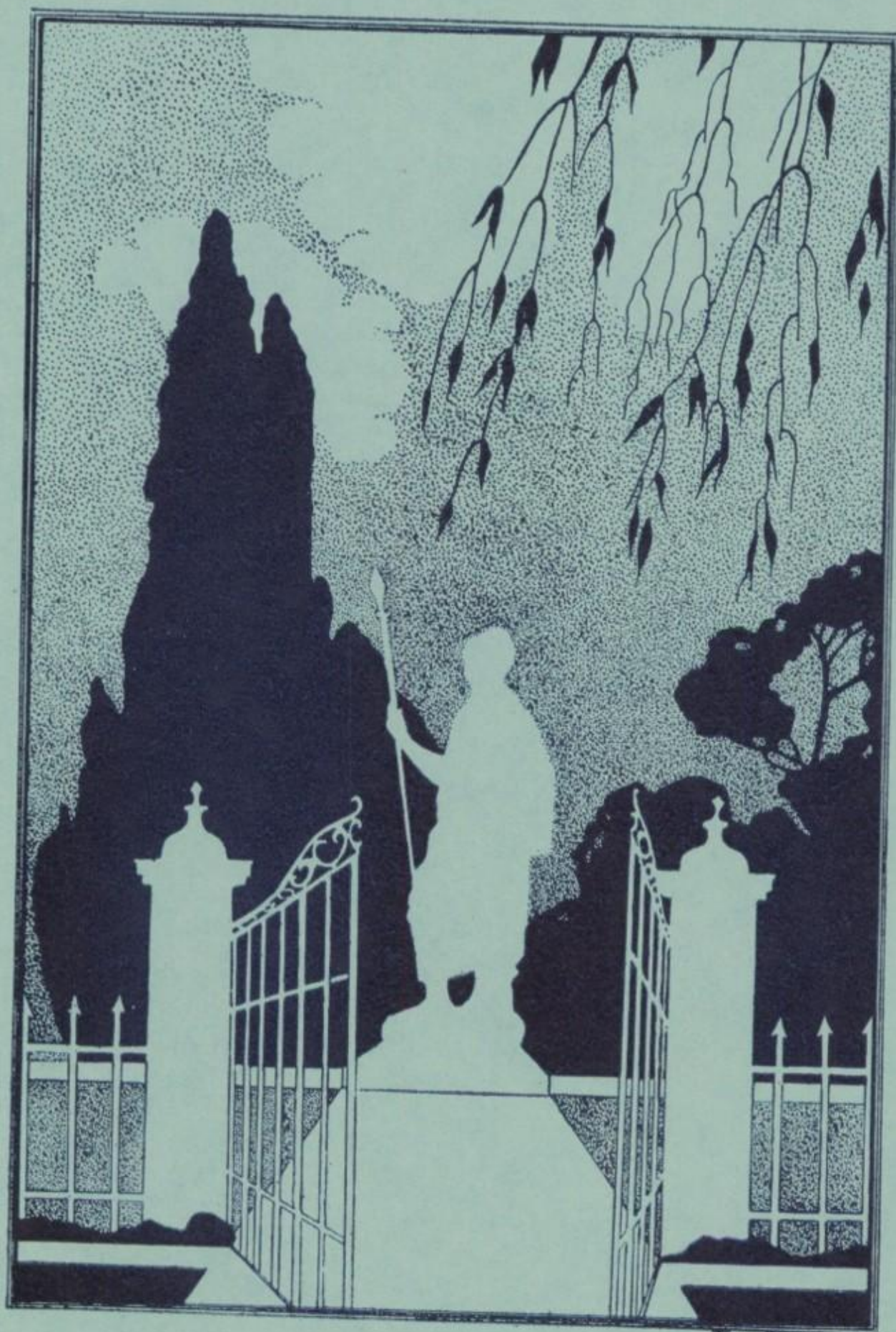
Harriet Brandt

SENIORS

Minerva

SENIORS

1906



Ida Miller





Chris Zacker, Sec.
Arthur Bennett
Dorothy Blakesley

Donald Lasell, Pres.
Kathryn Angerina
Lorena Berryman
Roy Blixt

Louise Jahant, Vice-Pres.
Laura Lange, Class Rep.
Dorothy Black
Herbert Burgstahler



Ellenor Channell
Maybelle Coe
Viola Fahrner

Stanley Burson
Esther Clements
Lawrence Corda
Jacob Fetzer

Thelma Cathcart
Ferne Clouse
Thomas Crawford
Etta Figge



Elna Frandy
June Garrison
Clinton Henning

Emma Fogg

Bertha Frey
Herbert Gaskill
Henrietta Hoff

Edwin Forwood

Vivia Gambero
Melida Haas
Noel Holden



Cecil Ireby
Ila Johnson
Eldred Lane

Josephine Hunting
Marie Jacobsen
Minnie Dean Jones
Kenneth Lane

Beula Howard
Olga Johns
Dorothea Kinney
Olga Locke



Benona Marke
Bernice McCoy
George Moore

Jeanette Longmire
Laura Martin
Shirley Merrill
Katherine Murphy

Cedric Madison
Marville McAlexander
Donald Michels
Owen Nettle

Elsie Neumann



Elsie Neumann
Allen Pepple
Wilfred Rankin
Dorothy Rich

Louis Pitto
Emma Rawe
Ruth Rott

Jack Paddleford
Amos Poser
Henry Reynolds
Peter Sargenti



Frances Scott
Frances Smith
Alice Tate

Gottlieb Schlichter
Edith Shilling
Agnes Sobkowsky
Evelyn Thompson

Theodore Schmierer
Floyd Smith
Leslie Stine (Deceased)
Viola Ulmer



	Esther Utterback (Deceased)	Nannie B. Vomberg
Edward Vert	Elton Wallis	Ted Weesner
Edward Wenzel	Howard Williams	Vivian Willis
Henry Zimbelmann	Francis Keagle	Willard Stewart

Senior Calendar

- Sept. 10—School starts. George Moore turns up missing.
- Sept. 11-12-13—Search for Moore by students and faculty.
- Sept. 14—Moore is found in library reading Quad.
- Oct. 3—Executive committee holds meeting. Bennett and Lange discuss "As hasn't, and if not, why?"
- Oct. 16—Football enthusiasm reaches such a dizzy height that the roof was blown off of the auditorium when "Hippo" made a speech.
- Nov. 6—Elsie Neumann stays out of school to pose for Palm Olive ad.
- Nov. 20—Mysterious numerals and essays appear all over Lodi High campus.
- Nov. 22-23—"Pinkerton" Corda matches paint with that sold by W. P. Fuller Co. thus proving that paint was used by the culprits.
- Dec. 6—As Christmas approaches, Edward Vert wonders whether it is better to be old and bent or young and broke.
- Dec. 10—Actors and actresses come to school with make-up on that they used the night before at dress rehearsals of "Come from the Pantry."
- Jan. 30—Students who heard Elton Wallis looking for his tie at the Stockton basketball game decided that he was a loud dresser.
- Feb. 6—Miss Taylor discards her curls and decides to become a young lady.
- Feb. 12—Lincoln's birthday. Eldred Lane arrives with trousers appropriately hung at half mast.
- Feb. 13—Students and faculty cannot be distinguished, now that bobbed hair is raging.
- Feb. 19—Art Bennett goes a courtin' Frances Scott in his open Ford. Finds two bikes there, belonging to "Arrow collar" boys, George Moore and Hugh Paddleford. Arthur flivvers home.
- Mar. 9—It is rumored that Jake Fetzer has his Dodge fixed up for the summer. He will probably have to tell it ghost stories to make it run. This goes to prove that we need a new drinking fountain.
- April 15—Art Bennett thrills natives by appearing in knickers and Stacomb headdress.

April 16—Joe Pitto, our orating fullback, talks the debate judges into giving his side the debate decision.

April 17—Pitto disappears. Matrimony feared.

June 1—We exchange pictures, so that we may never forget those endearing faces. Janitor threatens to resign when personal cards are passed around.

June 4—I ax you, wasn't the senior play good?

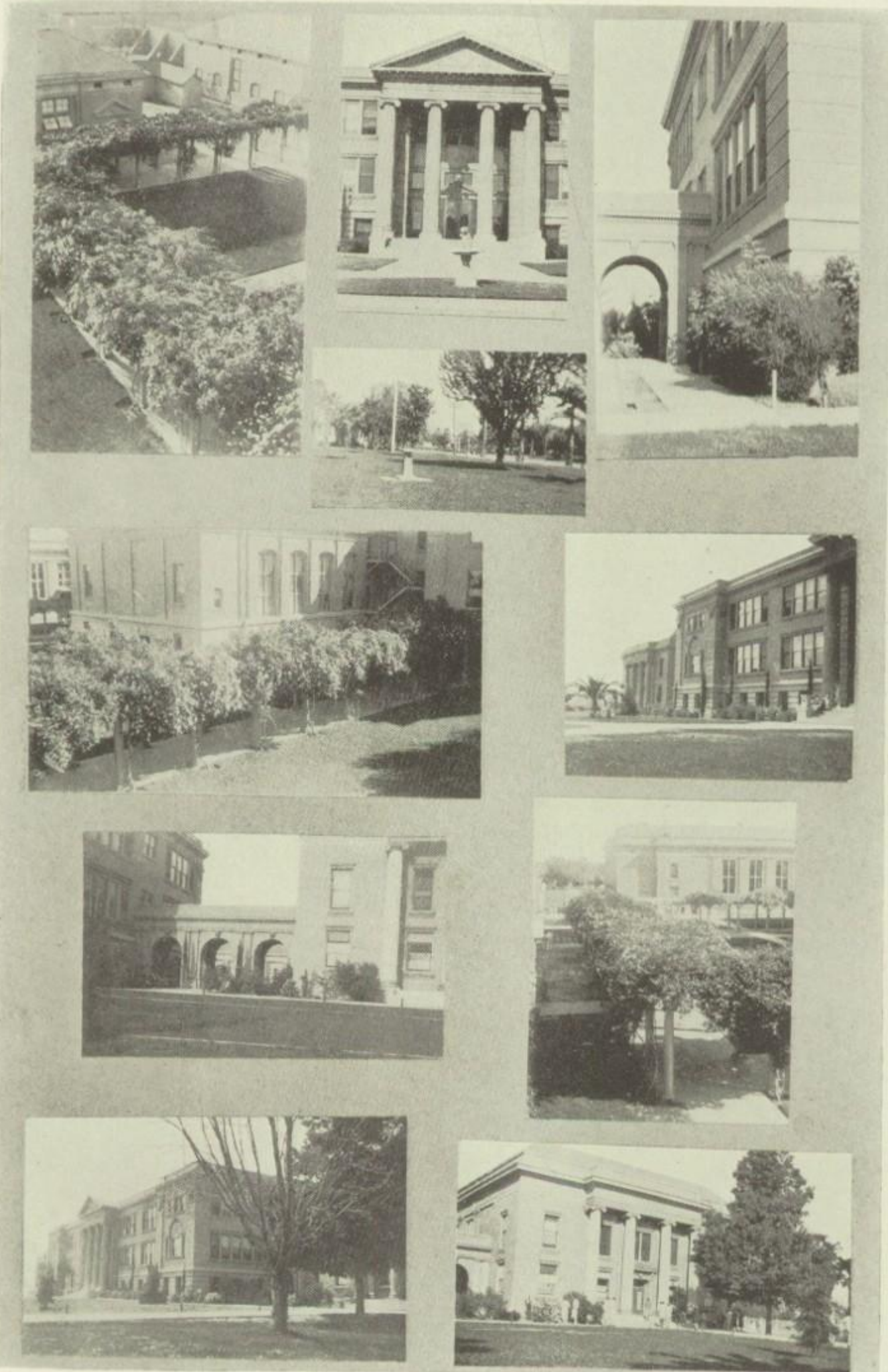
June 11—Board of education finds it profitable to dismiss school because of the lack of attendance which generally occurs at this time of year.

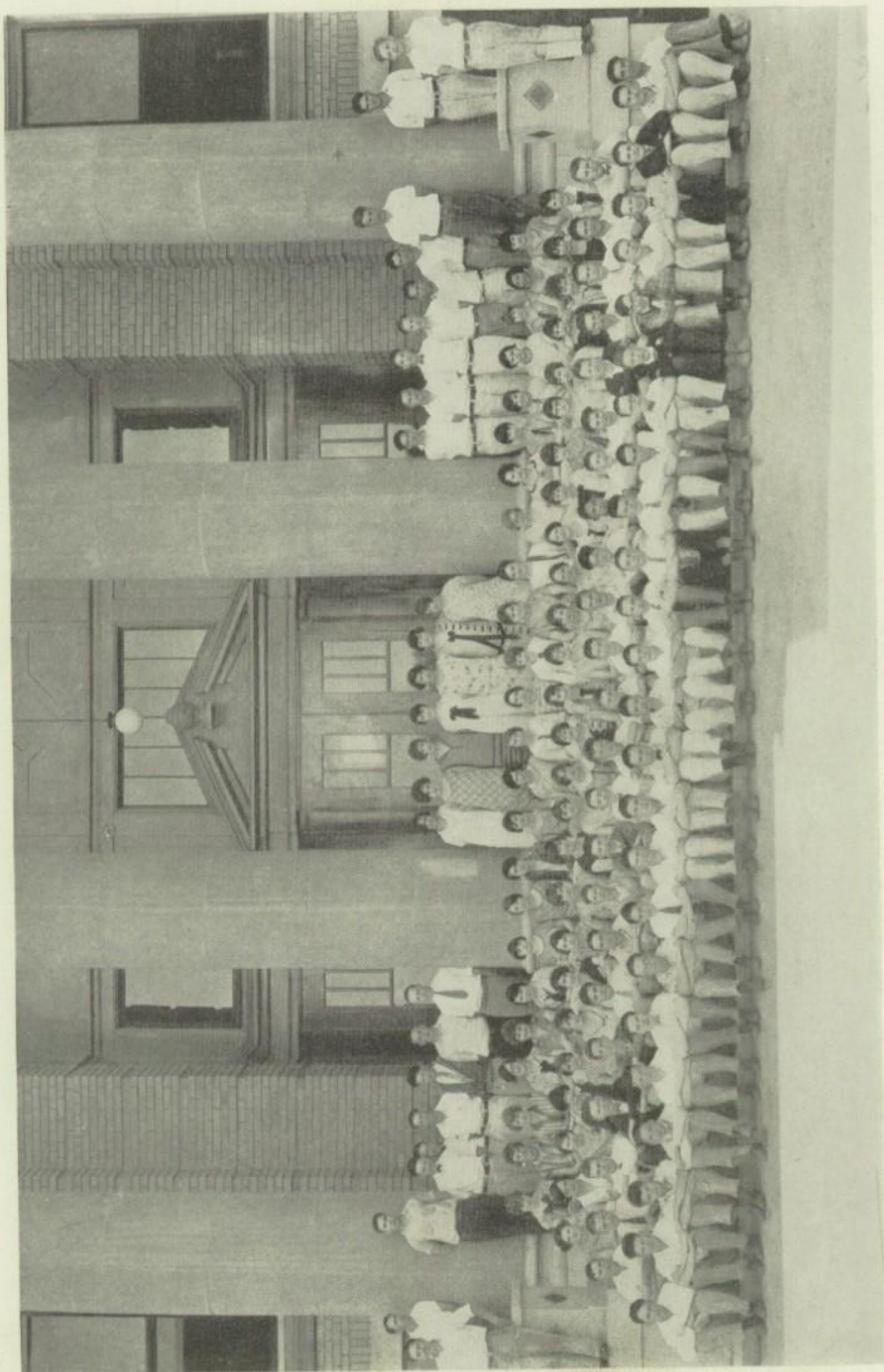
June 11—Now that we have managed to come into possession of our diplomas, by foul means or fair, it is with much regret that we say farewell to Lodi High.

A Vineyard in Winter

Laura Lange, '26

I think that a vineyard in winter
Is a very gloomy sight.
Crumbly leaves lie rotting in dirty brown heaps;
The crusty ground is bare and colorless;
The vines are colorless, too.
One day,
As I ran through the vineyard
An old gnarled vine stuck out a long, forked prong,
And tripped me;
Now I regard the winter vineyard as my foe;
Indeed, the long rows
Resemble a petrified army
In regular battle array,
With bayonets ready to stab.
So I don't like the vineyard in winter





JUNIOR

Junior Class History

In the fall of 1923 one hundred and fifty trembling freshmen stood before the big, glass doors of L. U. H. S. waiting for admittance. Alfred Gatzert was elected President; Marie Ricketts, Vice President; Ruth Rinn, Secretary and Treasurer; Wendell Gannon, Class Representative, and Robert Pickering, Yell Leader. These officers served the new class for that first year.

At the beginning of the sophomore year, they cast aside their timid ways. Many of the boys offered themselves for football and basketball. Wendell Gannon was elected President; Ramona McCormick, Vice President; Margaret Elliott, Secretary and Treasurer; and Alfred Gatzert, Class Representative.

The third year the class assembled, it was not in fear of being ruled by the upper classmen, but with the proud consciousness that their word was law to the lower classes. '27 now played an important part in the activities of the school, being well represented in music and athletics. William Siemmering was elected football captain.

The following officers were chosen: Violet Kenefick, President; Paul Rinn, Vice President; Marcia Holbrook, Secretary and Treasurer; Irwin Wakefield, Class Representative; and Robert Fuller, Yell Leader.



SOPHOMORE

Sophomore History

President Clinton Smith
Class Representative..... Hugh Steacy
Secretary and Treasurer..... Lloyd Wakefield
Yell Leader..... Winfield Montgomery

The class of one hundred seventy-five freshmen that entered L. U. H. S. in September '24 was, presumably, as unaccustomed to high school ways as preceding classes had been.

"They surely are green!" more than one sophomore remarked.

However, the eagerly-looked-forward-to reception arrived, and the freshmen were finally made part of the school.

Since then they have been doing their utmost, as individuals and as a class, for their school. They boast of members ranking high in athletics, in the orchestra, in operettas and plays, and in every other school activity. Three members achieved the honor of being Cum Laude students.



FRESHMAN

Freshman Class History

In the fall of '25 a goodly number of freshmen, almost two hundred, entered L. U. H. S. At first we were inclined to be rather awed by our majestic surroundings, but we soon overcame this and decided to elect class officers to help us through the rather stormy freshman year. We elected the following: Barbara Phillips, President; Hugh McKenzie, Vice President; Bobbie Garrison, Secretary and Treasurer; and James Conklin, Class Representative.

As the result of another meeting green and gold were chosen as the colors, and the California poppy as the flower. Then came the invitation to the Freshman Reception, which we gratefully accepted. We went, expecting to be laughed at and made fun of, but found the sophomores wonderful hosts.

We have reason to be proud of our class athletics, for is not Tony Donadio, one of the best football and basket ball players, and have not Stephen Anderson and Gilbert Engel made circle L's for second team football?

IN
MEMORIAM

B. Frey

CHARLES TOLLIVER	1923
HERBERT GENTNER	1929
ESTHER UTTERBACK	1926
LESLIE STINE	1926

EDITORIALS

"Know us by the deeds we accomplish;
Heaven is not gained in a single bound,
But we build the ladder by which we rise
From the lovely earth to the vaulted skies."

These words from a great poet will fit the case of the class of 1926. For the past twelve years each member has endeavored to reach a certain goal. That goal was the receiving of a high school diploma by fair and just means. Should we not strive to set a goal as high to live the remainder of our lives by? Not only set such a goal, but actually try to reach it?

The art department in this Tokay has used as the basis of the cuts statues which are more or less famous. All credit for this work goes to Miss Loyda Barron, to Donald Lasell, Minnie Dean Jones, and those students of the art classes who co-operated. The prize-winning cover design is the work of Donald Lasell.

The editorial staff wishes to acknowledge its gratitude to the English Department of the College of the Pacific for kindly consenting to judge the short stories and poems submitted in the Tokay contest.

Also, the staff takes this means of thanking the Stockton Photo Engraving Company, Coover's Studio, and the Associated Printing Company for their ever-pleasant co-operation.

To the various students who turned in so many snap-shots, to the commercial department which was so helpful, to every one who has assisted, the staff of the 1926 Tokay expresses the most heartfelt gratitude.



Student Body Officers

President.....Arthur Bennett
Vice PresidentFerne Clouse
SecretaryWendell Gannon
EditorOwen Nettle
Business ManagerHugh Paddleford
Athletic ManagerLouis Pitto
Property Manager.....Harold Wakefield
Yell Leader.....Willard Stewart
Yell LeaderRobert Fuller
Yell Leader.....Winfield Montgomery Jr.
Senior Representative.....Laura Lange
Junior Representative.....Irwin Wakefield
Sophomore Representative.....Hugh Steacy
Freshman Representative.....James Conklin Jr.



Ye Ed.



A big bite



I'm the guy



Why so sad?



Well, girls!



So cute



Almost a monkey pile



Our president



Children will play

LITERARY

Stevenson Memorial
(Prize Cut)



M. D. Jones

THE STRANGER

Warren McCutcheon, '27

FIRST PRIZE



ON May first a stranger stopped at the Lazy F. ranch and asked for a job. The foreman, Lee Johnson, refused to take him, because he did not think he was the kind of man he wanted. Lee was particular about the men he hired. They had to be good ones.

The stranger was turning to mount his horse, when Evert Ede suggested, with a twinkle in his eye, "Lee, won't you give him a job if he rides Blanco Diablo?"

"Sure will," was Lee's answer, "and ten dollars a month more than you're getting."

Diablo was the outlaw of the Lazy F. None of the men had ever succeeded in riding him. Just before the stranger had arrived, Diablo had thrown Bud Wilson, the "champion rider of California." Bud was a good rider, but he was far from liked on the Lazy F.

"Try him a round, stranger. He can't do any more than kill you," encouraged Bud. "You can use my saddle, because its already on him." Bud wanted to give the men some laughing stock besides himself.

The stranger did not hesitate. "I'll try him," he said.

He rode Diablo to the finish. The horse put up a hard fight, but he could not throw his rider; moreover, he rode Diablo according to contest rules.

When Diablo stopped fighting, the stranger reined him up in front of the men, grinning.

"Riding fool!" exclaimed Spud Lane.

The only remark from Bud was a growl, which could not be understood.

As the stranger jumped from the back of Blanco Diablo, he asked, "Will you take me now?"

"Sure will," was Lee's answer. "I'll cut out your string in the morning. The boys will show you your bunk."

This was the way that Dell Salem came to join the Lazy F. In a few days he was recognized by all but Bud Wilson as the top hand.

Dell never talked of his past, and the men never asked about it. It was plain that he had not ridden for a long time. The day after he rode Diablo he was so stiff that he could hardly climb on his horse. It was a good many days before he got entirely over his stiffness.

Bud Wilson offered his opinion to the others. "There ain't nothin' that can bleach and soften a feller like bein' in jail."

"Huh!" snorted Spud. "He might have been sick in a hospital or something."

"Well," answered Bud, "there ain't no disgrace about bein' sick, and besides he would have said something about it if that was the case. He's as healthy as a mule."

Ivan Smith spoke up. "There ain't no disgrace about bein' in jail unless you did something pretty sneakin'."

"He might have been in a shooting scrape," offered Bud again.

"Shore hope he did!" put in John Hall. "If he's handy with a gun he's just the feller we're goin' to need around here before long. That J. O. I. bunch is gettin' too familiar with this calf stealing business."

"Familiar!" grunted Evert Ede, "Well, I reckon they are!"

"Who's getting so familiar as all that?" asked Dell, coming around the corner of the bunk house and taking a seat alongside the rest of the boys.

"We was talking about Openshaw, the feller that owns the J. O. I. over west of here," said Evert, turning to Dell. "He's been stealing the Lazy F. calves right and left."

"Isn't Lee doing anything about it?" asked Dell.

"Lee can't do anything about it. You see this outfit belongs to Williams, the lawyer, in San Francisco. He's got his head chucked so full of law that he won't let Lee go ahead and handle the thing the right way. He thinks we should wait and catch one of the J. O. I. bunch branding a calf with a Lazy F. cow standing looking on."

"Looks like if we kept our eyes open we could catch them branding a calf," observed Dell.

"That's the funny part of it! It looks like they know where we're ridin' every day, because they always work on the other side of the range. I can't savvy it," said Evert.

With the coming of the warm June weather the boys moved their beds out of the bunk house and spread them on the ground. All did this but Bud, who still slept in his small room. He always left the game of cards early in order to go to bed. The boys all thought it nothing unusual for Bud to act this way.

Dell seemed to enjoy the sleeping out of doors better than most people. He soon began to leave the game of cards when Bud did. None of the men knew that he spent some time walking in the dark.

The J. O. I. crowd became bolder with their calf stealing. It was Lee's habit to talk the matters of the range over every night with the boys; it was then that they would also decide where they were going to ride the next day.

On the morning of the twentieth of June he changed his mind for the first time. All of the men were at the corral but Dell, ready to rope out their horses, when the foreman came from his house. As he passed the bunk house, Dell stepped out and talked with him for a few moments, then walked with him to the corral.

Spud was about to throw his rope on a small bay, when Lee called to him, "Wait a minute, Spud." As he came closer, he began, "I said we would ride in Senica today, but I decided we had better ride in Dixie Canyon instead. We haven't rode that part of the range for a long time. Rope your stoutest horses, 'cause we'll have a hard ride."

Soon they were in the saddles jogging west. At about ten they

came to the foot of Dixie Canyon, where they separated and soon disappeared from sight.

There was something in the foreman's last words that put caution into their veins: "Ride slow and careful, 'cause we're apt to see something today."

Suddenly a shot was heard in the north. At another time nothing would have been thought of this, but today their work did not call for a shot unless it was absolutely necessary. The riders turned to the ridges that they might be able to see more. Ivan Smith soon saw Bud sitting on his horse on a little ridge, motioning to him with his hat. Ivan rode over to him.

On his right Bud had heard a calf bawl, as though it were being branded. He had ridden up the hill so that he could be better able to locate the spot where the sound had come from, and perhaps see something of Spud, who was to be riding in that direction.

Then, from about the same place from which the shot had come, two men had run across the opening. One of them was Dell Salem, and the other a stranger. At the edge of the clearing they separated. Dell turned north, and the stranger rode toward the J. O. I. All this was told to Ivan by a hurried conversation.

"What had we better do?" asked Bud at last.

Ivan and Bud fired their guns and yelled. Soon all the men were there except Spud.

"Where the deuce is Spud?" exclaimed Evert.

"Damned funny," remarked John Hall, "that he didn't show up with all the shooting and yelling going on."

"That's him yelling now!" exclaimed Ivan, sending an answer echoing through the hills.

"That's a hound," corrected Hall.

"Who'd be running hounds here?"

"Old Wing," answered Lee. "I sent him to clean out some of the bear. They've been getting away with too many calves lately."

"Funny about Spud not showing up," mused Evert.

"Ain't that his horse?" asked Ivan, pointing to a white object among a small group of cedars on a ridge to the north.

"Might be," answered the foreman. "Let's ride over there and see."

It was Spud's horse all right. Spud's chaps and spurs were nearby, but there was no sign of Spud. Again they fired their guns and yelled. While they were waiting for an answer, Bud told the story that he had told Ivan.

Dell Salem interrupted the story. "You sure didn't see me, Bud. I was riding up the second draw north of here, when I heard you and Ivan signal."

"I sure did see you!" exclaimed Bud. "I saw you just as plain as I see you now."

"All right; have it your way," laughed Dell.

Bud, followed by the others, rode down to the opening. Behind a rock was a small branding fire, which had been used to brand the calf that Bud had heard bawl.

Ivan looked around. Suddenly he exclaimed, "There's a hat!" The men rode over to it. It was a hat, and behind a scrub oak lay Spud. A bullet hole between his shoulder blades told how he had met his death.

As they dismounted, Bud picked something up and showed it to the other men, then called to Dell, "This your knife, Dell?"

Dell took the knife and said, "Thanks, Bud. Where did you find it?"

"Right here," answered Bud. "I thought you said I didn't see you here?"

Lee thought a minute, then said, "I reckon there's only one thing to be done, boys. One of you go get the sheriff, while the rest of us pack poor Spud back to the Lazy F." He put his hand on Dell's shoulder as he continued, "Shore sorry, Dell. We know you didn't do it, but there's so much agin you that I just have to send for the sheriff. I'll get bond for you." He looked a moment at the corpse, but turned quickly to the boys, as he heard a horse loping away, to ask, "Who's that going after the sheriff?"

Ivan swore, then answered, "Bud Wilson."

Bud made good time. The men had been at the ranch a little less than an hour when they saw three riders top the hill and turn down the road toward the Lazy F house. It was Bud and Sheriff Braden, accompanied by Mr. Williams, the owner of the ranch. Soon they were joined by another man, who had a pack of hounds following him.

Johnson and Dell were sitting on the porch steps gazing out over the range. Suddenly Johnson turned to Dell and asked, "Dell, why did you ask me to ride west this morning?"

Dell answered, "Because Bud signaled to the J. O. I. that we were going east today."

"Signaled! How could he signal to them?"

Dell answered, "His window faces west, toward the J. O. I. Every night at half past eight he would start making up his bed, which is under the window. Don't you see? A man would watch from the hills above the J. O. I. They had the signals arranged.

"I'll be damned," swore the foreman. "The dirty skunk! And him always making out like he wanted to blow the J. O. I. bunch up."

They were interrupted by Bud and the other three men. Wing was calling, "Howdy," to the Lazy F men.

Bud had a grin on his face as he pointed Dell out to the sheriff. None of the men had ever seen him look so happy, but still he wasn't the only happy one, for the bear chaser was chuckling quietly to himself.

The sheriff started to walk toward Dell, but was stopped by Wing who called to him, "Just a minute, sheriff. I got a funny story to tell you."

The sheriff glanced at him, but obeyed. The hunter was known to be a level-headed man. Wing drew the sheriff away and told his funny story. At the end of it the listener slapped his knee, roared out a hearty laugh, and, chuckling, both men returned to the group.

Bud was chuckling, too, as he looked at Dell, but suddenly his chuckle stopped, and his face turned white. The sheriff had jerked Bud's revolver out of its holster and snapped handcuffs on his wrists.

The hunter yelled with delight, "Ain't that the best yet! A man go after the sheriff to arrest himself!" Presently he quit laughing and explained, "I was chasing a bear in Dixie Canyon this morning. My hounds crossed a ridge that was too rough to follow on horse back, and by the time I got around, the hounds were out of hearing. I climbed up on a high peak and took my telescope to see if I could see anything of my pack. While I was looking for them, I noticed a branding fire. It was Openshaw of the J. O. I., branding a Lazy F calf.

"While I was watching him, I saw Spud Lane and Bud Wilson sneaking up on foot, behind some brush. They looked at Openshaw a moment or two, and then Spud pulled his gun out of its holster, looked at it, and put it back. Bud pulled his out, and I thought he would do like Spud, but instead he shot Spud in the back. Bud yelled something at Openshaw, and he run hell-bent-for-election for his horse and rode toward the J. O. I. Bud dropped something, and then run for his horse. About that time I heard my hounds again, so I left. I came back here as soon as I got that bear to tell my story."

The men crowded around Dell, slapping him on the back and shaking his hands.

When they withdrew, Mr. Williams said, "Mr. Salem, I certainly wasn't expecting to see you here."

Dell laughed, "I thought I'd drop out here and look the outfit over."

"What do you think of it?" asked Williams. "Think you'll buy it?"

"Sure will," answered Dell. "At your figure it's a bargain. Come in and I'll give you a check."

All the men looked surprised, and Dell grinned. "I'll tell you how it is, boys. I was raised on a big ranch in Nevada, but I always wanted to live in town and wear fine clothes. When my father died a little over a year ago, I sold the outfit and went to San Francisco. I stuck it out there about a year. It was sure hell. The people rushed by you all day without saying, "Howdy," and no room to turn around without bumping your elbows. I finally got a deal on with Mr. Williams, so I thought I'd slip out and look things over, and talk with you boys. A fellow has to be careful if he puts all his money in one basket. Come on, Mr. Williams, and I'll give you the check."

THE CLOUD-BURST

Vivian Willis, '26

PRIZE POEM

Clouds,
 Black clouds,
 Mountains of threatening clouds.

Rain,
 Cruel rain,
 Eddies of swirling rain—
Flooding the streets of the cities,
 Sweeping the countryside,
Bringing the wind and the lightning,
 Frightening and drowning and drenching
Those of the vast, barren wastes.
 The storm rages wildly, incessantly;
Then worn out, subsides,
 Leaving, as always, behind it
Sorrow and heart-breaking pain.

A lone house stands on the seething brink
 Of the mad river, made angry
By rain and wind.
 Lost souls
Run pitifully through wet streets
 Piled high with debris.
Homes are shattered like china toys
 By the furor and passion of the storm.
Then silence,
 Dread silence,
 An eternity of awful silence.

Life,
 Gray life,
 Terrible, remembering life.

Strange Case of David Brockwell

Frances Scott, '26

HONORABLE MENTION



AS a sea of restless bracken swallowed up the jerking stage-coach with its sleepy driver, a disturbing feeling of unreality fell upon me like a cloak, and, while I stood at the crossroads before it, my interest in my gloomy, old boyhood home, crouching there on the moor like a lone and hunted monster, turned to antipathy. "Lonesome out here now," I thought aloud, and my voice, cracking like a shot through the hungry silence, made me start. I wished fervently that I had not left the old coach, now rumbling away to friends and noises. I am not a nervous man; so far from that as to be known as one of the most placid old bachelor lawyers in London. Yet I dreaded entering that house as I shall hate to enter the portals of Death itself.

A man can't flinch from an enemy where he is not at all sure that one exists. So I marched up the grass-rimmed walk in the fading twilight and grated the key in the rusted lock. As the movement of the creaking hinges left me staring into the dark, old hall, a slow chill swung up my spine and deluged my scalp. Fifteen years before, I had left the old place with no thought of ever returning, but, of late, I had been seized by a strange, yet insatiable, desire to sit in my old room and to prowl through the musty library as I had done when a boy.

Now, something stood in the hallway to meet me. I could see nothing but high ceilings and looming tapestries; yet it was there, crouching behind me and leering at me with some diabolic grimace. It seemed to fill the room, now on this side, now on that, as I turned nervously about. The dusty staircase was dim and steep, but I leaped up it with an agility that might well have astonished the stolid friends of my London life. The thing came too, drawing nearer as we climbed until, frightened, I ran the last few steps and locked myself securely within my own room.

Whatever had pursued me was now outside in the hall, and I began to feel like myself again and was almost ready to laugh at my uneasiness. Striding to the barred window, I raised the pane, then stood for a moment, sniffing the cool mist. But I became more and more uncomfortable as I stayed, and finally turned toward the door for an explanation of my fear. I received one, for the heavy door, unchanged in outward appearance from that of a moment before, had suddenly taken life and was towering and looming over the room. Certain that my senses were giving way, I determined to conquer myself and, turning my back on the threatening portal, I strode to the shelf of books and clutched one at random, opening it as I did so. "The spirits of the deceased often haunt the place of their death or burial for hundreds of years after life," I read. My flesh froze and

my whole being prickled with horror. I felt like a soldier beaten in a bloody battle, and, giving myself up to my fright, I turned again to the door.

This time I shrieked aloud, for the door stood well ajar, and, as I watched, a small, yellow hand crept around the heavy panel to reclose it. I leaped forward and swung it open wide, but there I was forced to stop, for it was as though all the elements beat upon me and I struggled as against a great barrier. By the time I had fought through it, the thing, a dimly discerned form, was well down the hall and I had to run my fastest to keep in sight of it. Up and down staircases and through several hallways I followed, until it finally disappeared through an opening at the end of one of them. I rushed through it and felt the air beneath my feet. I do not know how far I fell through the dark, but the impact of landing must have been forceful, for it sent me into instant and deep unconsciousness.

I awoke in an old cistern or well, bruised and sore, but with my oppression of the night before almost obliterated. A sickly greenish glow covered the straggling moss, making it seem more slimy and repulsive than it really was. On the floor near me lay a pale mound, but for several hours after my awakening the light was too dim to distinguish of what it was made. As daylight crept into the tomb, I found that the mound was nothing other than a pile of moldy, gray bones in the posture of a sitting human being. Moving over to the farthest side of the cistern from this weird cell-mate, for it seemed inevitable to me then that the pit was a grave for me as well, I stumbled upon a piece of heavy metal, half imbedded in the thick moss. It was square, and seemed to be a large, tarnished buckle from a shoe or hatband.

All day between desperate attempts to scale the slippery, moss-covered walls I played with the buckle, passing it absently through my fingers while I tried to keep from staring through the dimness at that heap which was my companion. Toward evening my thirst and the frequent pangs of hunger began to flaunt my desperate position in my face with such insistence that I paced the cistern, muttering and scratching at the walls like a caged beast. I swung about in search of an assailant and then stood as still as death, for the mound was moving. A blue haze enveloped it as the bones were slowly and silently knitting themselves into the form of an erect man, the hollow sockets of whose eyes emitted a thick white mist that fast spread around him. As the process completed itself, a slow, monotonous chant began from somewhere. "David Brockwell, you bear my name and you have come to share the tragedy that fell to me long ago in the hands of the fiend of Brockwell. But death has given powers that life lacked centuries ago. Come; I will help you." Then the frenzy of rage came upon me again, and, like a madman, I leaped at the form and fell with it to the ground. Something from above struck me and I went into a faint. Why I should have assaulted the thing I do not know, but, as my brain was fevered with horrors, it seemed I could stand no more.

After feeling that I had slept but a moment, I found myself

standing hatless on the waving moor, my hair blowing in the brisk morning wind. The house was fully a mile and a half distant. I took the tarnished buckle from my pocket and, as I traveled toward the nearest village, painstakingly made out the inscription. "D. B." it read. True, they were my own initials, but I at once recalled an uncle, several generations prior in our family, for whom I had been named. That other David Brockwell had disappeared from the house one night when he was in his late teens, and the family, never hearing from him again, had believed that he had run away to sea to join one of the expeditions to the New World.

When I told the sheriff my adventure, he looked at me strangely and suggested that a good breakfast might make me feel more fit. After I had eaten and displayed the buckle, we took a cab for the house. This time the front hall was really empty, and I mounted the stairway without a tremor of fear. But the door to my room was locked from the inside. We broke in and found everything just as I had left it, with the book on spiritualism, which had so unnerved me that night, lying open on the floor.

Winding our way through the dusky halls and stairways, we came to the place where the thing had disappeared, only to find that no door existed. The wall was as thick and firm as any in the old castle. To my great chagrin, the sheriff began suddenly to humor me and seemed to be doing his best not to excite me further. But I paid no attention to him, for I was horrified. During that dreadful night, I had passed through a locked door and a stone wall fully a foot in thickness! We searched the whole house for a hallway for which I might have mistaken this one, but none contained a door. Nowhere inside the place or neighborhood could we find the cistern.

An architect was rushed from London, but his search was no more fruitful than ours had been. He admitted that there might have been a door there centuries ago, but said that the conditions of the materials proved them to have been in place for a long time. A detective was called and was completely baffled, declaring that he did not believe I had been inside the house that night. He remained stubbornly silent when brought to face the book on the floor, the buckle, my traveling bag on the bed, and the fact that I was missing from civilization for two nights and a day. The sheriff said I had experienced nothing worse than a bad nightmare and had probably picked up the buckle in sleep-walking. If this is true, how did I escape from the locked room? The window is all of one hundred feet from the ground below, and a small child could scarcely squeeze through its narrow width, for it was built centuries ago for protection rather than for any idea of convenience or beauty. Yet I fell somewhere, as anyone who saw my purpled flesh will agree. Some believe me insane, and more than one private petition has been written to advise confining me as a likely homicidal maniac. I am in my right mind, but my profession is ruined. No one wants my services at law, and even my office staff has deserted me. I wander the busy streets or frequent my old clubs, where my friends speak to me pityingly, then quietly ignore me. I am desperate and shall end my life

if some solution to the mystery does not soon place me as a member of the world to which I rightfully belong, though, even then, I shall be penniless, for the whole of my estate is being spent for detectives, who ponder and work and unearth nothing.

THE SEASONS

Laura Field, '28

HONORABLE MENTION

In springtime, in the stringtime,
I love to roam the hills
And pick the yellow buttercups
That grow by rippling rills.
I love to hear the song of birds
That skim the azure blue,
And watch the flash of bright wings,
And hear the wild doves coo.

In summer, oh, in summer,
The shade beneath the trees,
The drowsy tune of insects,
The busy hum of bees,
The cattle standing sleepily,
Knee deep in lazy stream,
The sunshine, oh, the sunshine,
Is like a golden dream.

In autumn, in the autumn,
The asters by the brook
Are nodding and are bowing
In their sunny, sheltered nook.
The trees, in wondrous colors
Of red and yellow dressed,
Speak to me of happiness
And all things I love best.

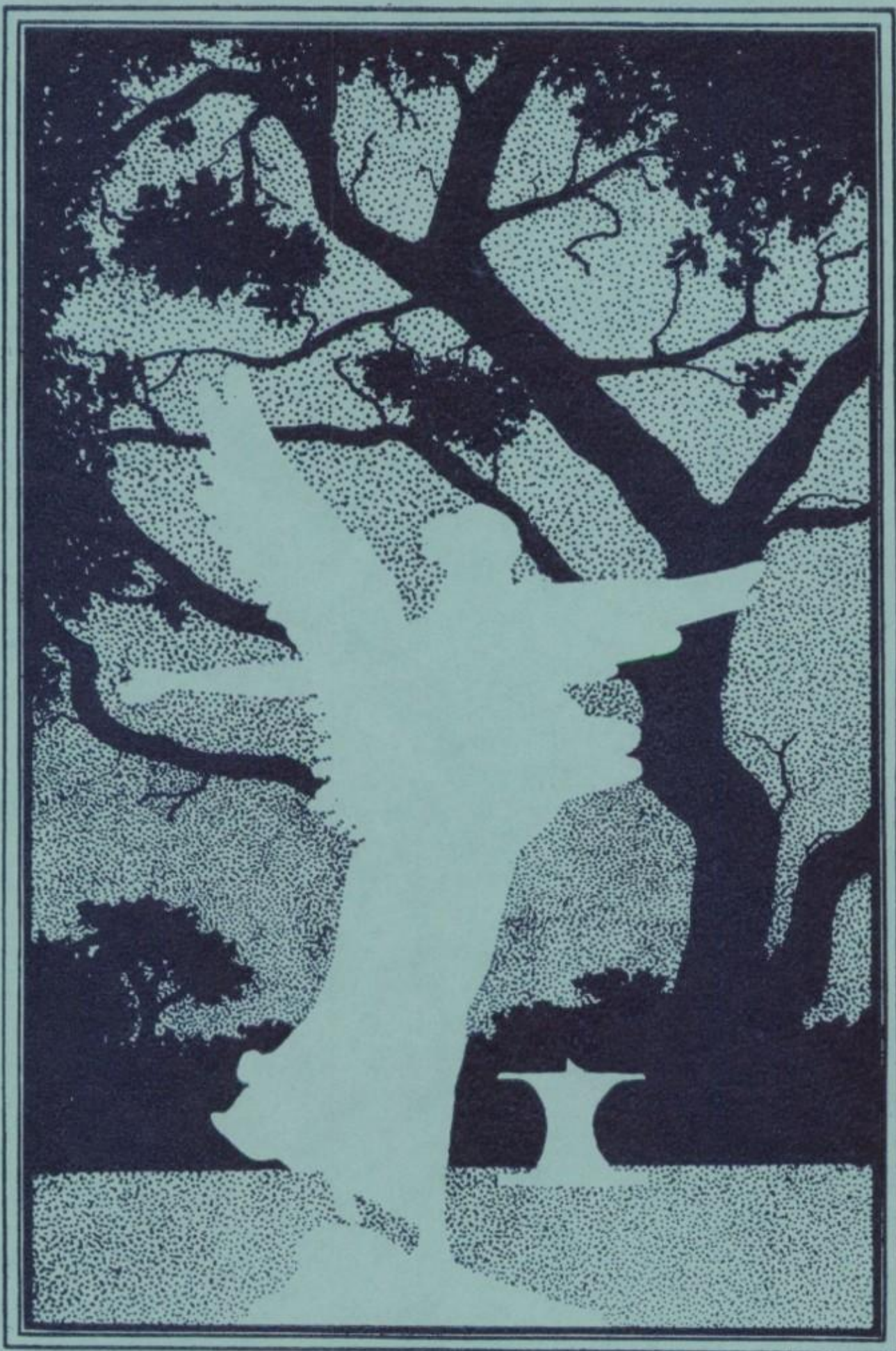
In winter, oh, in winter,
The sunlight's flashing gleam
On hill and dale in wonder clad
And still and frozen stream,
The branches standing stiff and gray,—
I love them all. I could not say
Which I would rather have to stay.

SCHOOL YEAR

The Sower

SCHOOL YEAR

1900-1901



F. Woods

September



- 8—School opens as per schedule.
- 10—Hey, let's be locker partners this year!
- 11—Ten new teachers. They look bewildered. Soon recover.
- 13—Detention causes grief.
- 19—Hand ball courts completed.
- 23—Freshmen elect officers. Election riot as usual.
- 28—Foot ball team works hard for first game.
- 29—Tony Donadio stars in second team game with Galt.

October

- 3—Flames win first game. Lodi 31, Oakdale 0.
- 9—World series broadcasted at high school. Ray for Pittsburgh!
- 10—Chico hit by Tokays—26 to 12.
- 12—Joe Pitto appears on campus with red and blue tie.
- 15—Howard Hesseltine appears in knickers. Circus day parade.
- 16—English test given. We mourn.
- 24—Flames sing Melons of Turlock. Score 7-0.
- 24—Lodi stock judging team best in California. Off for Portland.
- 26—Pitto appears again, minus the tie.
- 27—Girls' League formed. Honesty, co-operation, efficiency.
- 28—Book Week observed by library. Ags. win second at Portland.
- 31—Lodi 12, Woodland 6. Hip—hip—hip!



November



- 6—Dr. Stolz, head of state physical education, speaks.
- 7—Modesto Panthers frighten Lodi—are defeated 7 to 0.
- 8—Assembly held as usual today. Michels attended. He usually doesn't.
- 13—Being Friday and unlucky, Home Econ. class hold party. No one sick?
- 14—Representatives attend Girls' League conference. Gain ideas.
- 14—Tom Crawford helps defeat old team mates at Sacramento, 26-14.
- 17—Rain—wet streets. Never fear! Spring is coming.
- 18—Reports. Imaginations overworked on way home.

- 19—Bob Fuller modestly leads a few yells.
 21—George Moore arrives in good clothes. Girls are spellbound.
 Hey, mister, excuse me! Wrong party?
 23—Stock judging team goes to Chicago.
 25—Rally held. Hole speaks. Michels flees.
 28—Stockton 28, Lodi 23. A sad story, mates.
 30—Bill Seimering to be captain next year's footballers.
 Basket ball starts. New men out.

December

- 4—Elton Wallis elected basket ball captain.
 8—Lodi cage squad wins game. Improvement shown.
 11—Students tell about trips. Had wonderful time. "Come Out of Kitchen" presented. Clever, funny. Large crowd.
 14—No school. Vacation for three weeks. Softly, sadly, slowly, the tears are drooping, dropping, dripping.



January



- 12—Lodi dedicates Woodland's new gym with win.
 15—Leslie Stine tells State Board of Education about judging trips.
 16—1926 football schedule made. Stockton at Lodi, Friday, Nov. 19. Rah! Rah! Rah!
 19—Art Bennett comes to school with his hair parted in the darlingest manner.
 20—Report cards out. Grief from many tongues.
 21—Dr. Work talks on universal peace. Tells students of the horrors of war. Students all frightened.
 23—Lodi second team defeats Elk Grove, 16-14 at Elk Grove. Vert falls in love with red haired girl yell leader of Elk Grove.
 25—The class of 1930 arrives in the form of 48 freshmen. You looked like that at one time.
 No more assemblies until operetta is over.
 26—Operetta postponed. Edwin Tate has the mumps. He is eating lemons.



- 27—Bennett parts his hair once more. The girls all wild.
- 28—Girls league meetig. Discuss uniform dress. Stripes considered. No casualties.
- 29—Rally held in assembly. Football letters awarded. Conklin, Hole, Wallis talk.
- 30—Flags at half mast. Stockton 39, Lodi 17. We mourn!

February



- 6—Lodi seconds defeat Courtland 25-14. Eddie Vert, handsome hero.
- 10—15 minute assemblies resumed. Floyd Hatfield parts his hair on side. Shades of Art Bennett!
- 11—Only four more months until school closes. No one weeping.
- 12—Operetta given by music department. Huge success.
- 13—We will soon be swimming. Donald Lasell decides to grow mustache.
- 15—Mustache still growing, Lasell tells us. Invisible as yet.
- 16—Several members advanced Spanish class contemplate tour of Mexico. To visit Jack Paddleford and the Mexicans!
- 20—Large sum contributed to Stanford by aspiring seniors. Eldred Lane becomes confused. Enters wrong room.
- 21—Students in civic classes to enter state essay contest.
- 22—"This detention list is entirely too long. Let's have it cleared up today." Famous sayings by famous men.
- 24—Viola Ulmer made no announcements in assembly.
- 26—Lodi defeats Stockton in basket ball. First time in five years.



March

- 1—Try-outs for Shakespearean contest held. Elizabeth Thomas and Willard Stewart to represent school at Berkeley.
- 4—Much new lawn planted around buildings.

- 5—Assembly enjoys band concert. Hopes for more.
- 6—Spring football progresses satisfactorily.
- 18—Snaps being taken for the annual. School cafe purchases new monogramed dishes.
- 20—Art Bennett and new sport model car take vacation today.
- 23—Ellenor Channel chewed gum in assembly.
- 26—School out. Spring vacation! Ray!
- 26—School out. Spring vacation, Ray!
- 27—Elizabeth Thomas and Willard Stewart place in Shakespearian contest at Berkeley.
- Tennis team defeated by Pacific.

April

- 5—George Moore visits Stanford. Returns with college air and skinned nose.
- 8—Dixie Jubilee Quartet sings before school.
- 9—Miss Christensen returns to faculty.
- 15—Pictures taken for annual. Hugh Paddleford looked neat.
- 16—Debate on alien land law held in assembly. Pitto, Gannon, Gatzert winning team.
- 22—Faculty book club motors through blossoming country side.
- 23—Pictures taken from top of building for annual. Dizzy looking students below. Mr. Reese forgets third period class and eats.
- 27—Spring fever attacks Ruth Rinn.

May

- 9—Girls working hard on May Day program. Boys look awed.
- 14—May Day—Play day presented. Every one feels like spring.
- Lazy.
- 20—So's your old track team. Ours working hard.
- 24—Ruth Rinn still has spring fever.

June

- 4—Class night. Hurrah! Annuals out. The girls in the Charming School behave well.
- 10—Commencement will be held—is held—was held, depending on when you read this.



The Sentinel



Hats off



Our actors



Happy days at school



What's it all about?



Spring fever



Tennis



The flowers that bloom —



The long
and short.



Handball.



Katherine.



Upside Down.



"In the spring a young man's
fancy"



Eula.



"Ow I Say!"



Cooperation.



Spring flowers.



A chain is as strong as its weakest link.



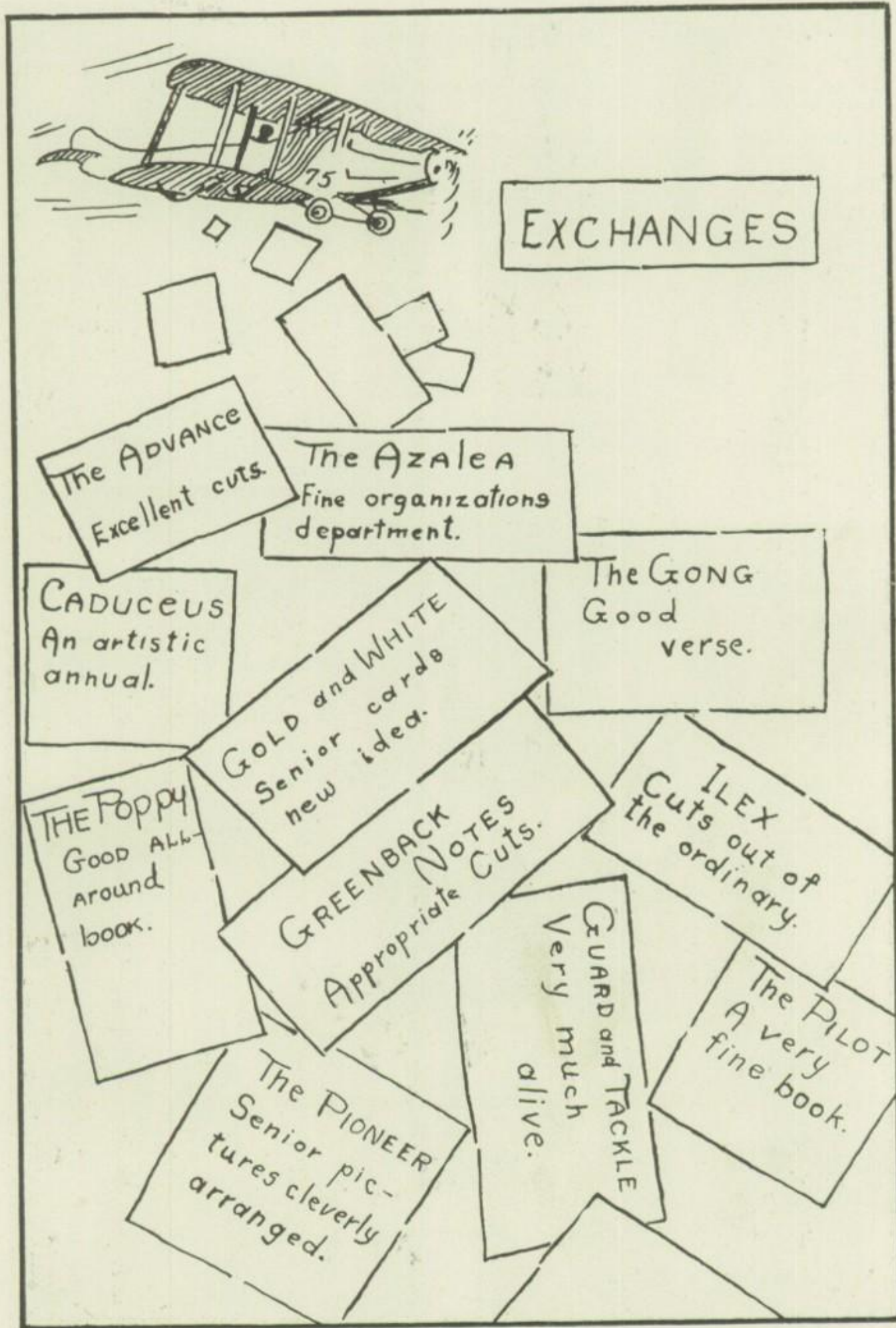
Astunner.



Drawing



Now, Evelyn!



EXCHANGES

The ADVANCE
Excellent cuts.

The AZALEA
Fine organizations
department.

The GONG
Good
verse.

CADUCEUS
An artistic
annual.

GOLD and WHITE
Senior cards
new idea.

THE POPPY
Good All-
around
book.

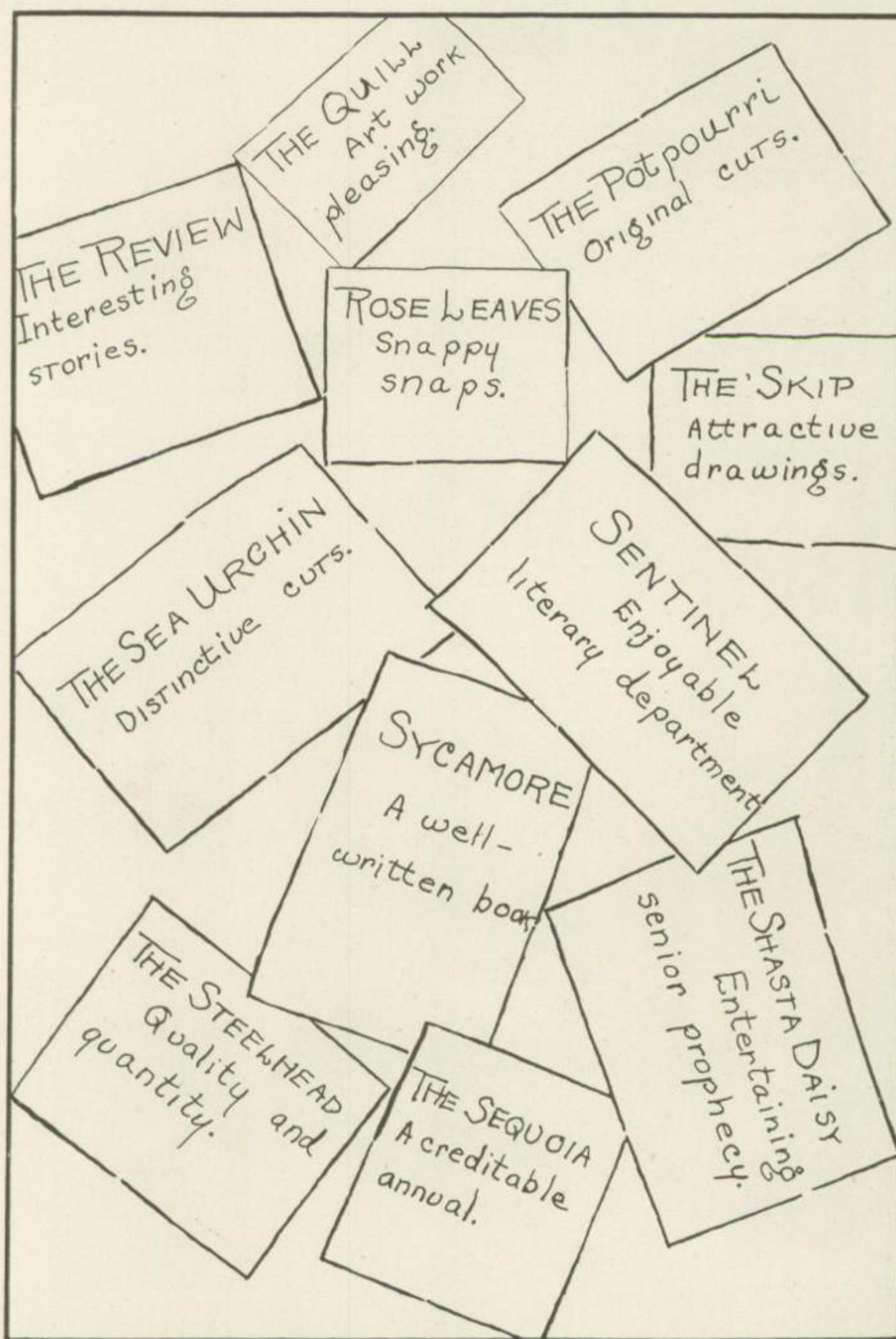
GREENBACK
NOTES
Appropriate Cuts.

ILEX
Cuts out of
the ordinary.

The PILOT
A very
fine book.

GUARD and TACKLE
Very much
alive.

The PIONEER
Senior pic-
tures cleverly
arranged.





On the fence



Up in the air.



Mrs. Murphy



Bashful



Ghost Story?



"Slicker"



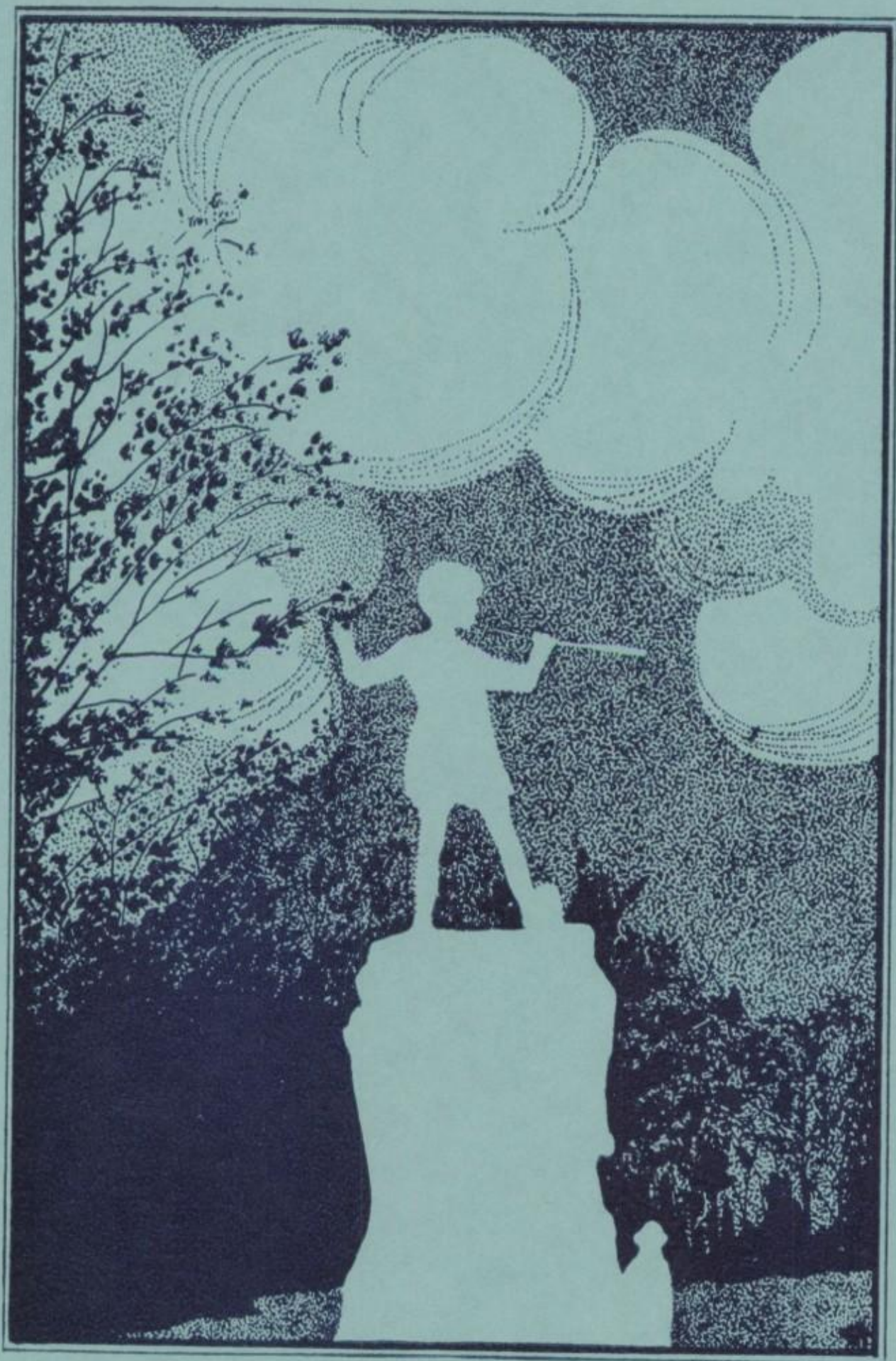
Grinners



"Tommy"

DRAMATICS

Peter Pan



M. Kertelman

"Come Out of the Kitchen"



The three-act comedy, "Come Out of the Kitchen," was presented in the auditorium on December 11, by members of the junior and senior classes. Was it any wonder that every eligible male member of the cast fell in love with the cook?

Louise Jahant, as Olivia Dangerfield, did excellent work, and when it became necessary to disguise herself as the cook, she won the hearts of the audience. Arthur Bennett, as Burton Crane, the wealthy young Northerner, proved himself to be an excellent actor, as well as a charming lover. Karl Jack, in the role of Solon Tucker, was particularly true to life in the part of the amusing old lawyer, and Ted Weesner interpreted well the part of the poet, Tom Lefferts. The character of

Cora Falkner was splendidly portrayed by Elsie Neuman, while Etta Figge as capably took the role of Mrs. Falkner, the ambitious society matron. The parts of Elizabeth Dangerfield, the impulsive daughter of the family, and of Brindy, the younger son, who was house boy, were made very much alive by Frances Scott and Hugh Paddleford. Cedric Madison, as the butler, carried out his role in quite the approved fashion. The part of Amanda, the negro mammy, was creditably taken by Laura Lange. Marville McAlexander, as Randolph Weeks, proved himself quite able to bear the responsibility of being the Dangerfield lawyer.

The success of the entire production was due to the untiring efforts of Miss Ida Rinn, as coach and director.



"Miss Cherryblossom"

A charming tea garden, an amusing proprietor, dainty geishas, and pretty American girls, all went to make this year's operetta one of the prettiest and most entertaining ever presented in the high school auditorium. All of those students who took leading roles deserve special mention. Veronica Perrin as Cherryblossom, and Orlin Woodson who played the part of John Henry Smith, a young American millionaire, did excellent solo work and also gave several splendid duets. Willard Stewart characteristically played the part of Kokemo, Cherry's foster father. Josephine Hunting as Jessica Vanderpool, and Harold Smith as Henry Jones made decided hits with their delightful duets. Edwin Tate portrayed well the part of Togo, a politician of "exalted rank." Lloyd Wakefield, as Worthington, a wealthy American, and Emil Loffelbein, his secretary, did excellent work in their minor roles. The whole performance reflected great credit on Elaine Haynes, the producer.



The following girls were members of the Geisha chorus: Ella Bender, Irene Blakesley, Bessie Brinson, Althea Clark, Thelma Cathcart, Lois Culbertson, Jennie Dotson, Dorothy Doty, Donez Eddelmon, Josephine Hunting, Alice Kerr, Dorothea Kinney, Beth Landback, Olga Locke, Marie Masui, Katharine Murphy, Edan Sharp, Beatrice Shipman, Ruth Stevens, Margaret Smithson, Alice Tate, Evelyn Thompson, Clara Wall, Alene Walker, Laura Weaver, and Winifred Woods.

The following were members of the Boys' chorus: Martin Durfey, August Hartman, Dean Hatch, William Johns, Emil Loffelbein,

August Poser, Waldemar Woodson, Harold Smith, Lewis Smithson, Roland Schmierer, Theodore Schmierer, William Shipman, Elton Wallis, Frederick Witt, and Frank Wirtz.

“The Charm School”

The senior play, presented on June 4, lived up to all expectations and was a decided success. The cast was well chosen and did excellent work, owing to the capable direction of Miss Rinn.

The Cast

Austin Bevans, Donald Lasell; David MacKenzie, Jacob Fetzner; George Boyd, Jack Paddleford; Jim Simpkins, Thomas Crawford; Tim Simpkins, Elton Wallis; Homer Johns, Cedric Madison; Elsie Benedotti, Dorothy Rich; Miss Hays, Etta Figge; Miss Curtiss, Louise Jahant; Sally Boyd, Frances Smith; Muriel Doughty, Emma Fogg; Ethel Spelvin, Elsie Neumann; Alix Mercier, Vivian Gambero; Lillian Stafford, Vivien Willis; Madge Kent, Dorothy Blakesley; Dotsie, Olga Locke.

Shakespearian Contest

During February, through a series of try-outs, the following ten students were chosen from the three upper classes to deliver selections from Shakespeare before the assembly: Karl Jack, Waldemar Jacobsen, Louise Jahant, Cedric Madison, Elsie Neumann, Louis Pitto, Dorothy Rich, Willard Stewart, Edwin Tate, Elizabeth Thomas. Of these ten, Elizabeth Thomas and Willard Stewart were picked to represent Lodi High in Berkeley.

In the preliminary try-outs on March 27, both of the Lodi representatives were chosen to speak in the finals held in the Greek Theatre. In these, Willard Stewart placed third for boys in Class B, and Elizabeth Thomas placed third for girls in Class B.



Our busses



A playful group



Alone



School boys



Trig class



"Père an'oternie"



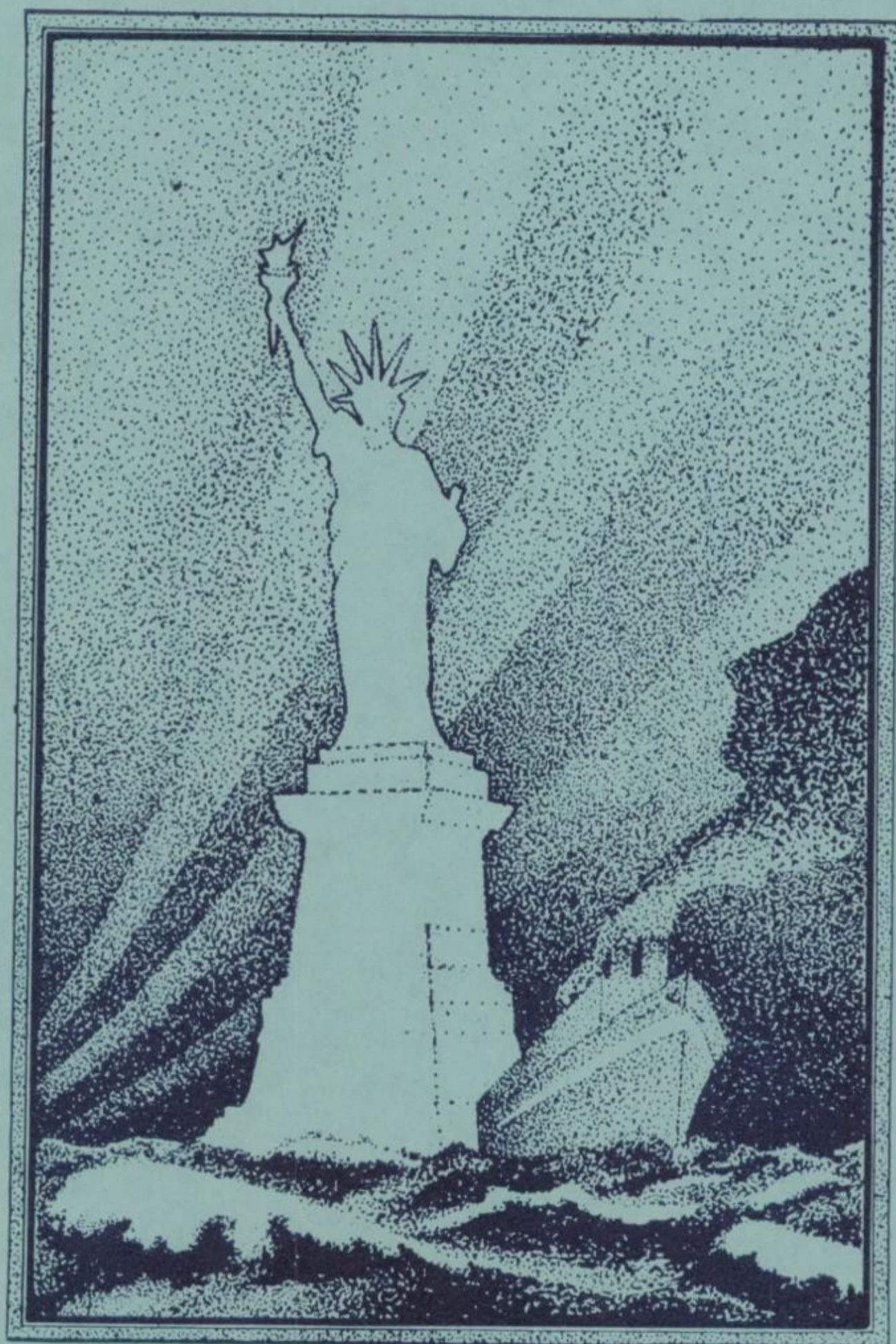
Forward pass



Green apples

ORGANIZATIONS

Statue of Liberty



E. Tate

Agricultural Club

The Agriculture Club, composed of the students taking the Smith-Hughes courses in Agriculture, has completed one of its most successful years since the course was organized seven years ago, partly because of the large enrollment and partly because of the unusual successes of its judging team. Forty-one students registered for the courses this year, with eight new students starting the second semester. This is the largest enrollment the course has ever had.

The judging teams made a record that will stand for some years as a phenomenal achievement. Eight trophy cups were brought back to Lodi as the results of successful judging. The winning of the state championship in livestock judging, which Lodi accomplished, is the highest honor that the agricultural department of a California high school can achieve.



FAIR EXHIBITS

The Agricultural Club had a small exhibit at the State Fair and received seventeen dollars in cash premiums. In the Junior Division of the State Fair Lodi took ninth place in competition with thirty other schools. The purpose of the exhibits is to show the public what the high schools are doing in agriculture.

JUDGING CONTEST

The State Fair which was held in September had a state contest, and here Lodi took third place, which qualified the team to meet the twelve best schools of the state for the State Championship. The boys on the team were Lesle Stine, Willard Beckman, and Lindsay Jewett.

The final contest was held in October at the Davis Farm, where the Lodi team took all honors and was announced as the State Champion Live Stock Judging Team for 1925-26. Leslie Stine was the high man of the contest, with Lane and Jewett placing fifth and sixth.

The winning of the state finals qualified Lodi to represent California at the Pacific International Livestock Show, held at Portland, and the International Livestock Show, held at Chicago.

The team won second place at Portland, with thirty-four schools from five States competing. On November 28, at Chicago, tenth place was won, with twenty schools competing.





GIRLS' LEAGUE

The Girls' League, which was organized last October, has become a real force in student body activities. It has fulfilled its purpose in promoting good will and sportsmanship among the girls. It has helped to develop school spirit through selling the school colors for foot-ball games. A tea was given to teach the girls poise and grace in social gatherings. The league programs and meetings have been carried out almost entirely by the girls themselves. Thus a great deal of initiative has been developed.

The year has been a very successful one for the League, and it owes much of its success to the help and advice of the dean of girls, Miss Holm, assisted by Miss Haglund. Much credit is also due the officers for the past year, who were:

President.....	Elsie Neumann
Vice President.....	Beatrice Shipman
Secretary	Ada Keagle
Treasurer.....	Viola Ulmer

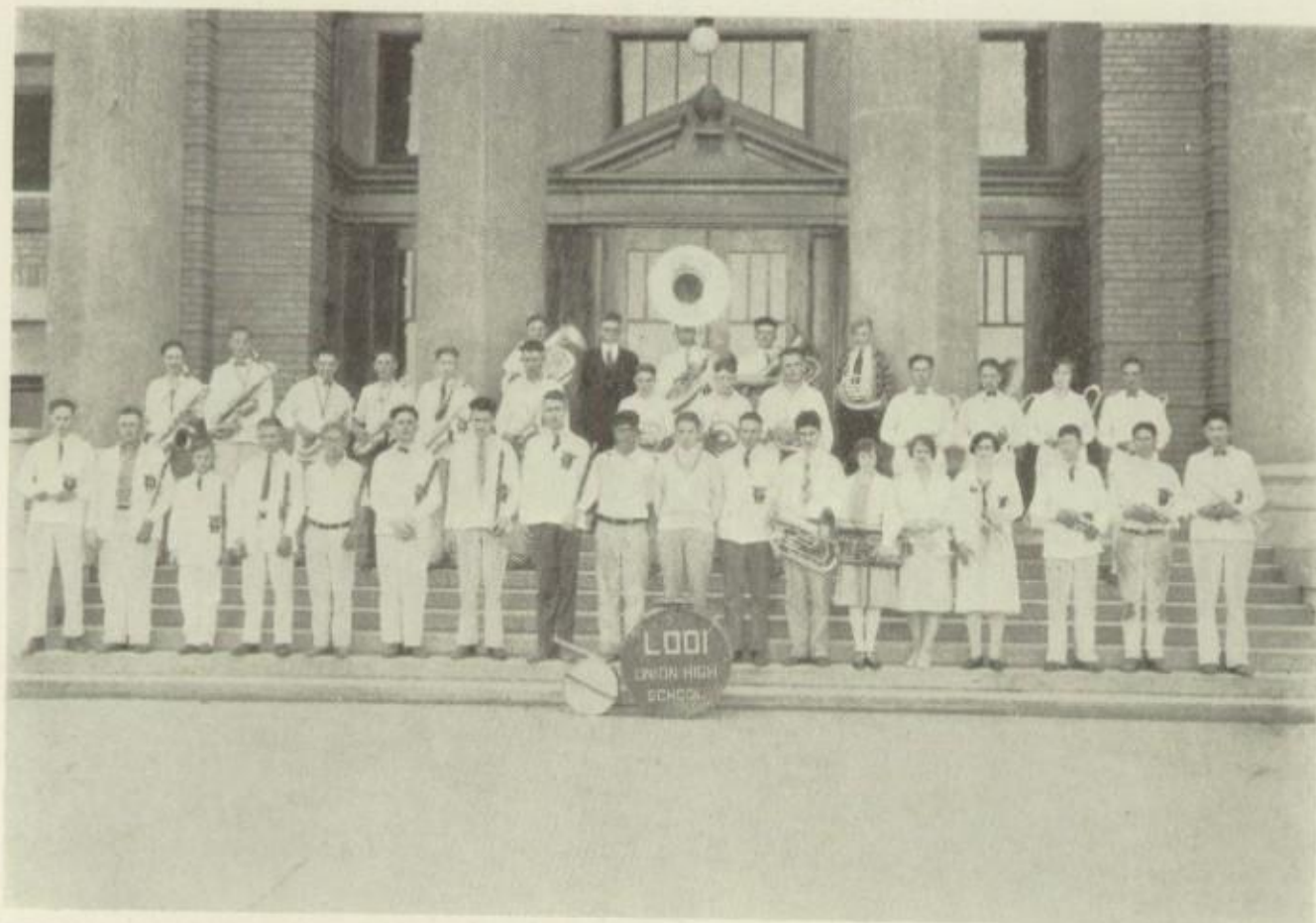
BAND AND ORCHESTRA

This year the Band and Orchestra were re-organized under the leadership of Mr. Reverda L. Cross. Very few of the members of either organization had ever played an instrument of any kind before entering this year's classes.

Both organizations played before the morning assemblies, giving miniature concerts and getting practice by them. Remarkable progress has been made when the time put in is considered. During this year red lyre "L's" were given the members of both Band and Orchestra.

The first public appearance of the Orchestra was before the Men's Club of the Methodist Church early in the fall, while the Band made its debut at the Modesto-Lodi football game. Later it played for nearly all of the games, on one occasion going to Sacramento.





The big event for the year was the program furnished by the Band and Orchestra on March 24th. This showed their progress from the beginners' music to classical and standard professional music. The program contained, "Princess of India Overture," "Bohemian Girl," "Kieper's Overture Radiant," and many other classical numbers in march and waltz time.





Baby days



If the post
should fall.



Noon Duty



Judging team en route home.



Pay attention!



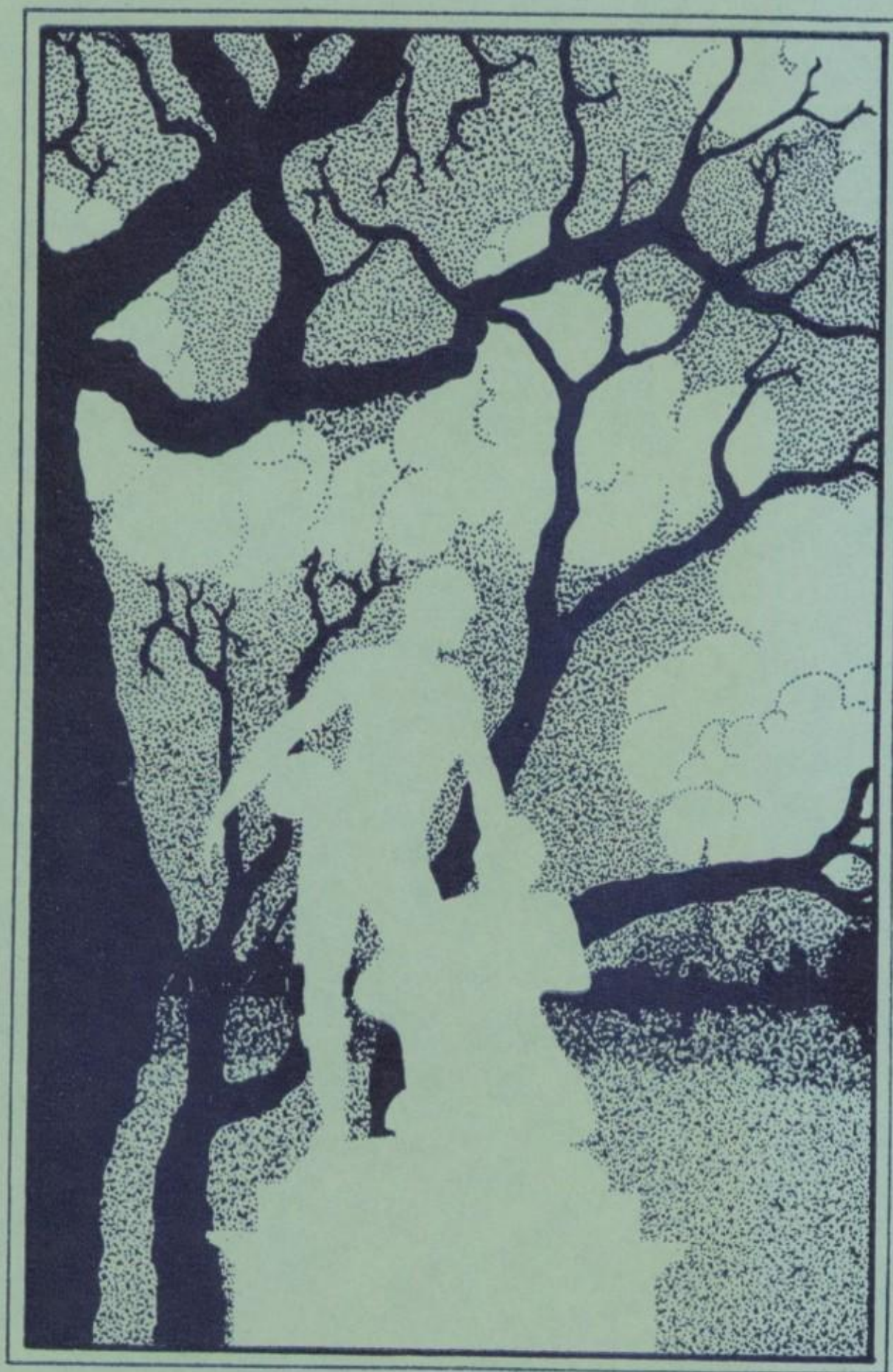
The minstrels



Physics class relaxes

ATHLETICS

*Football Statue
University of California*



DeLaseil

FOOTBALL

Several days after school started a call for football candidates was issued, and the next night about forty-five men responded. There were six veterans left from last year's team: Michels, Pitto, Lane, Nelson, Wallis, Fetzer, and Pickering. Around these Coach Hole had to build a team.

There were many other men, some green and not drilled in the fundamentals of the game, while others had played on last year's second team and received some experience. This is a list of the unseasoned players from whom men were picked to fill the holes left by last year's graduating veterans: R. Adams, W. Beckman, J. Gouldh, A. Gatzert, A. Gillespie, W. Gannon, H. Hesseltine, J. Happe, L. Jewett, D. Lassell, O. Pope, W. Seimering, H. Smith, R. Fuller, R. Heinitz, R. LaPorte, W. Montgomery, H. Martin, J. Paddleford, A. Thomas, H. Wakefield, I. Wakefield, O. Coleman, C. Courtney, T. Donadio, G. Engel, C. Fields, I. Funamura, V. Hendel.

The Flames had an unusually hard league schedule to play this year, besides some hard practice games, which were necessary to give the men experience under fire. The season started with a victory. Then the Flames went through the schedule winning all their games until the big game of the year with Stockton. The Tarzans had also lost one game, and when they defeated Lodi the two teams were tied. Hence, there was no championship team in this section in 1925.

OCTOBER 10—LODI, 26; CHICO, 12

The first game of the season was taken by the Fighting Flames, who showed improvement due to hard work. Chico had beaten Sacramento and Lodi thought this team would give the Flames a good battle, but the game resulted in an easy victory for the locals. The game was fast and hard fought. Lane made three of Lodi's touchdowns and Pitto one.

OCTOBER 16—LODI, 13; PACIFIC SECONDS, 0

The first half of the game was a poor exhibition of football, as both teams played a very ragged game. When the half ended neither team had scored. The Flames came back in the second half and played real football, which resulted in two touchdowns, both made by Speed Lane.

OCTOBER 24—LODI, 7; TURLOCK, 0

The Flames took the first league game of the season by defeating Turlock in a very poor exhibition of football. The Flames showed good defense by holding their adversary for downs on the one yard line several times and once on the six-inch line. The offense of the Flames was very ragged. The only score was made by a fifteen yard pass to Lane, who ran twenty-five yards for a touchdown.

OCTOBER 30—LODI, 12; WOODLAND, 6

In the second league game of the season the Flames went into the fray with more fight and snap and took the game by a twelve to

six score. The Flames had no easy walk away, for the Woodland Wolves had a clever and snappy little team. In the last quarter the Wolves threatened Lodi's lead by starting an aerial attack which nearly resulted in a tie score, but the gun went off too quickly for them. The game was very interesting and full of thrills. The touchdowns were made by "Power House" Pitto.

NOVEMBER 7—LODI, 7; MODESTO, 0

The game was very close and full of fight. Each team had a good defense and was able to hold the other from making many long gains. At the end of the half neither team had scored, but when the Flames came out on the field after the intermission, things were different. They went down the field on the jump, and Joe Pitto took the ball over the goal line for the only score of the game.



NOVEMBER 14—LODI, 28; SACRAMENTO, 6.

Sacramento got the jump on Lodi and made a touchdown the first few minutes of play. After this the Flames started to fight, played rings around the Governors, and piled up four touchdowns. One was Donadio's; three were Pitto's.

NOVEMBER 28—LODI, 13; STOCKTON, 19

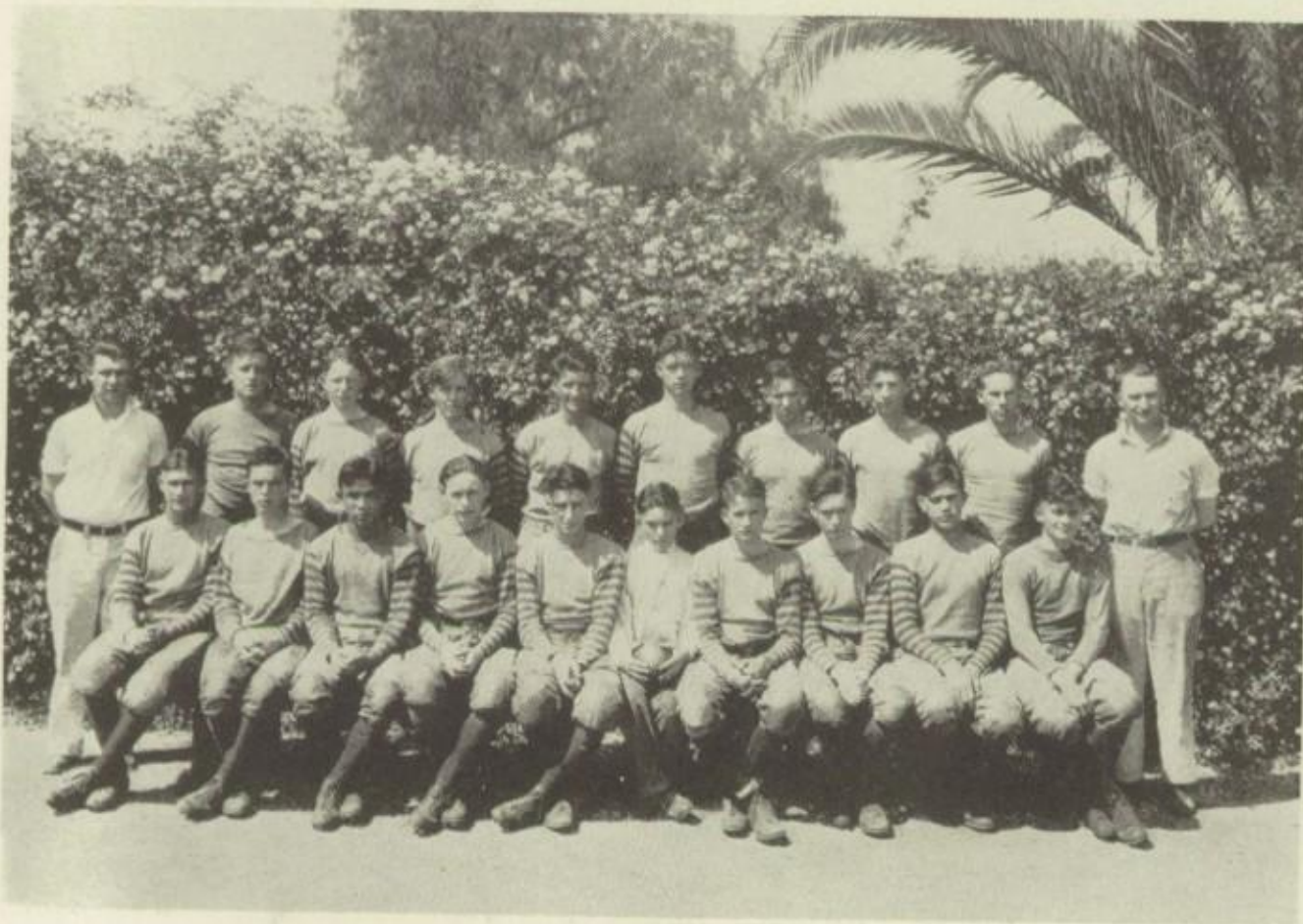
For the first time in four years the Fighting Flames took a beating from the old rival, Stockton. The teams were very evenly matched, but the Tarzans knew how to take advantage of the breaks and that is what won the game. All but two of the scores were due to fumbles. The Lodi touchdowns were made by Pitto and Gatzert,

the latter of whom made a ninety yard run the final stage of the game.

On November 30, Bill Seimering, Lodi's star center, was elected Captain, by the members of the team. Bill is a capable man and will make the 1926 grid season a succesful one.

Second Team

The Lodi second team was a very important factor in the development of the first squad. Their doggedness and determination to keep fighting after being buffeted and knocked around by the bigger boys was very helpful to the first team. They also had a schedule of their own and won most of their games. Their first game with Galt resulted in a smashing victory for the Reds by a 45-0 score. The Cubs showed up pretty well in this game and played a good brand of football. Donadio, who was later shifted to the first squad, invaded the enemy's goal line five times. The next victim was the Courtland team, which was defeated by 6-0 score. The locals played poor football in this game and barely won the game. The score was made on a pass to Paddleford, who ran 80 yards for a touchdown. Stockton defeated the Reds in their next game by three touchdowns, all made in the first half. In the last period the locals threatened to score several times but could not put it over. Before the end of the season the Cubs won another easy victory from the Milkmaids, but they lost the Jackson game, as the mountain boys proved too sturdy for the Flamelets and defeated them by two touchdowns.



Basket Ball

A new basket ball team had to be developed by Coach Hole, as only one veteran remained from last year's team, "Slicker" Wallis. The coaches, Hole and Conklin, picked a young bunch so they would have the same men to work with next year. Following is the line-up: Wallis, Gatzert, Donadio, Gannon, La Porte, Adams, Moore, Crawford, Burson, Vert, Rankin, Thomas, Reeks, Rinn, Zimbleman, Burkstaller.

JANUARY 12—LODI, 41; WOODLAND, 19

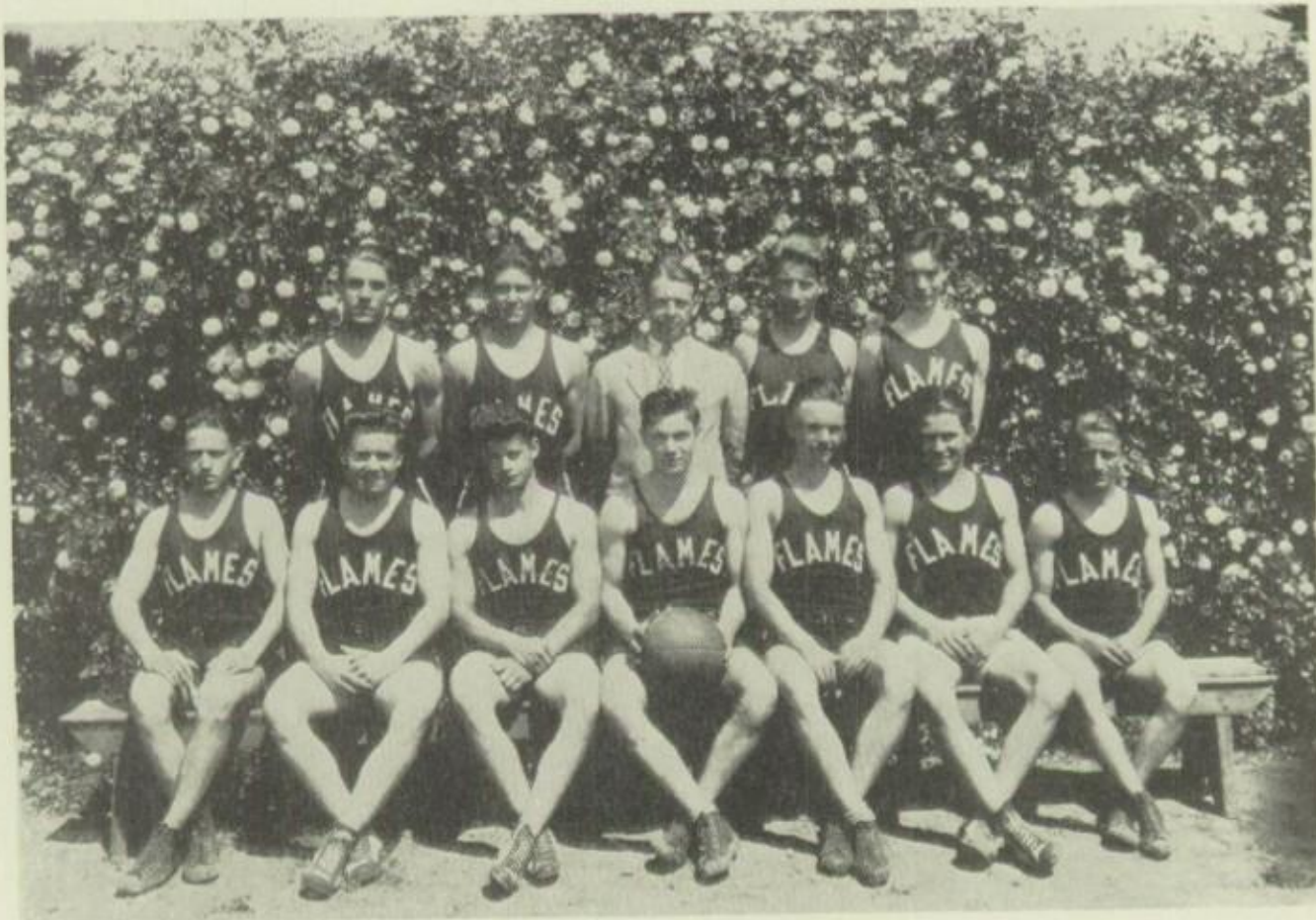
The Flames took the first league game of the season, smothering the Woodland quintet by a large score. The short, fast passing of the Locals proved too much for the more slow-moving Woodland five. The Wolves tried hard to play a five-man defense, but it was soon shattered by the Flames' floor work. The high point man for Lodi was Wallis, with fourteen points to his credit.

JANUARY 16—LODI, 28; WOODLAND, 23

The Woodland five used a better-laid defense in this game, which made it hard for the locals to penetrate the tightly-woven net to get under the basket. The Flames rang up 28 points, but they had a hard fight to get them. Wallis was again high point man, with twelve points to his credit.

JANUARY 23—LODI, 21; SACRAMENTO, 25

Although the Flames were beaten in this game it was hard to





tell which team was the better. The contest was much closer and faster than the score indicates. It was a very good exhibition of basket ball with many pretty shots made by the players on both sides. Tony was the high point man in this game, with eleven points.

JANUARY 30—LODI, 19; STOCKTON, 36

The Stockton Tarzans were far superior in floor-work and basket shooting and deserve full credit. The Flames put up a good fight, but were outclassed by their speedy rivals. Sweet, Stockton's star forward, went wild and made eighteen points for his team. Wallis was high man for Lodi, with eight points.

FEBRUARY 3—LODI, 28; GALT, 21

The Flames defeated the Milkmaids in a very fast game. The locals were superior in floor work, while Galt put up a stiff opposition in hitting the bucket. The high point man for Lodi was Gatzert, with twelve points.

FEBRUARY 15—LODI, 22; GALT, 12

In a good exhibition of floor and basket shooting the Flames overcame the fast Galt five. The two teams were very evenly matched, but the Flames steadily drew ahead of the Milkers and nearly doubled the score. Donadio was high point man, with seven points.

FEBRUARY 22—LODI, 15; SACRAMENTO, 14

The game was very close and fast. The Flames, in the first department of the game, established a lead and were never headed, but were tied several times. Both teams were fighting hard for the lead

but were stopped by the final crack of the gun and Lodi was the victor by one point. Wallis was high point man, with eight points.

FEBRUARY 26—LODI, 26; STOCKTON, 14

For the first time in nine years the Fighting Flames defeated the Stockton Tarzans on their own floor. In the first quarter the Flames established a small lead and were neither headed nor tied throughout the entire game. The locals gradually drew away from their rivals and nearly doubled the score. The high point man for the Flames was Bill Siemering, with ten points.



TRACK

The 1926 Track Team did very well, considering that it had had so little practice and that it was the first year anything had been done in this sport. The Flames won both practice meets and the fifth place in the C. I. F. meet.

100 yard dash, Class A—Wallis, Pickering; Class B—Donadio, Hudson, Boynton; 220 yards—Wallis, Pickering; 440 yards—Poser, Funamora; 880 yards—Paddleford; Mile—Paddleford; High Jump, Class A—Madison; Class B—Donadio, Boynton; Broad Jump, Class A—Wallis, Madison, Funamora; Class B—Donadio, Hudson, Boynton; Shot Put—Gannon, Pope, Siemering; Discus—Pope, Siemering; Javelin—Madison, Vert.

	Football			
Michels	Siemering	Lane	Gannon	
Pickering	Beckman	Pitto	Donadio	
Hesseltine	Gatzert	Lassell	Crawford	
Fetzer	Wallis	Gillespie	Gouldh	
	Basket Ball			
Wallis	Gatzert	Gannon	Beckman	
Donadio	Siemering	Boese	Moore	
	Track			
	Pickering	Wallis		
	Tennis			
	Moore	Paddleford		

	Football			
McCutcheon	Fields	Wakefield	Heinitz	
Happe	Coleman	Paddleford	Hendel	
Fuller	Martin	Hodgson	Anderson	
Funamura	Wakefield	Angier	Engel	
	Moore			
	Track			
	Donadio	Hudson		
	Basket Ball			
Vert	Zimbleman	Thomas	Boynton	
Rankin	Rinn	Reynolds	Martin	
	Burson	Wagers		



TENNIS

This year's tennis season started with a ladder, which was arranged alphabetically, and the most ambitious players worked their way to the top. After a few weeks of this, tryouts for the team were held. On Saturday, March 20, the following went to Stockton to compete against the Blues: Moore, Paddleford, Madison, Jones, Woodworth, Perrott, and Katherine Murphy. The Tarzans took the first three matches and Lodi the rest, tying the score. Katherine Murphy lost to her opponent, Jean Rule.

The Modesto team also wanted a match. They wanted four singles and two doubles, so the first four men went to Modesto. After a hard afternoon of playing, the Panthers had won a straight match.

This was the first time for several years that the girls have had tennis as a sport in the Pentathlon series. The ladder arrangement was used to determine the three best players in each class.

For the third time the seniors were successful in winning a first place and in adding another thirty points to their Pentathlon score. K. Murphy had no trouble in defeating her opponents in singles. In doubles V. Ulmer and L. Lange topped the ladder for the seniors.

The freshmen came second in the singles and were represented by E. Henning and R. Weyand. M. Chaplin came third in doubles.

A. Buttle gained third place in singles for the juniors. However, V. Kenefick and R. Stevens followed the seniors in doubles.

M. Almond, a sophomore, held fourth place in singles.

Girls' Athletics

June 4th marked the close of the fifth successful Pentathlon contest. This year showed the girl athletes full of enthusiasm and interest. Girls' athletics ran like a well greased machine. This was made possible by an organized schedule which Viola Ulmer, athletic manager, arranged.

This year a plan was adopted by which any girl who desires an L can easily win one, providing she starts in her freshman year with the right attitude. Every time a girl plays in a game she receives a certain number of points. In order to determine one's points at any specific time, individual scoring charts are kept. Those receiving three hundred points are awarded an "L," while stars are given for every additional three hundred points.



VOLLEY BALL

On October 8th great excitement was created in the girls' gym when the seniors and sophomores were victors in the interclass volley ball contests. First the seniors and juniors displayed their volley ball ability. This game was about evenly matched—the score remaining 14 to 14 for several services. Then, came a thrill, and victory to the seniors, when their 14 changed to 15. In the second game the juniors were outplayed by the seniors, the score ending at 15 to 2.

On the same Thursday evening the sophomores and freshmen set forth an interesting game. After a short battle, the sophomores

won by a score of 15 to 12. However, in the next game the freshmen came back with still greater determination and managed to acquire a score of 15 to 9 for themselves. Once again the teams clashed. The result favored the sophomores 15 to 10.

On October 13th the juniors and freshmen played. The juniors won the first game by the score of 15-8. In the next game the freshmen improved their offensive, but were defeated 15-14. On Thursday the seniors and sophomores played for first place. The first game ended 15 to 12 in favor of the class of '26. The next game also the sophs failed to win. The score closed at 15 to 9.

On October 15 the sophomores and juniors displayed their final volley ball ability. The sophomores were no match for the sturdy juniors. The first game ended 15-4 and the second one 15-7.

The Line-ups.

SENIORS: E. Channel (capt.), L. Lange, H. Johnson, L. Berryman, V. Ulmer, I. Johnson, and (subs.) C. Brubaker, and M. Coe.

JUNIORS: V. Kenefick (capt.), E. Dutschske, R. Graglia, E. Wilson, I. Preszler, G. Mitchell, I. Nusz, and (subs.) K. Davis, B. Shipman, and B. Nichols.

SOPHOMORES: A. Keagle (capt.), C. Wall, H. Patterson, E. Thomas, H. Neuman, R. Tolliver, A. Anderson, and (subs.) M. Almond, P. Veit, R. Stevens.

FRESHMEN: A. Jauch (capt.), V. Mathews, A. Lytle, M. Daly, A. Devine, F. Wittenmer, E. Blodgett, and (subs.) O. Gillespie, R. Motz, and R. Weyand.



BASKET BALL

When volley ball season had closed, the series was continued with girls' basketball. Each team went through at least two hard practices a week. The new "gym" instructor, Miss Haglund, refereed the games, while Miss Holm made comments from the side line. The captains for the individual teams were not selected until the last practice game previous to the first scheduled game.

On November 24 the basketball contest opened with the juniors and seniors on the floor. This game started with a bang and continued to be exciting until the very last. Although the score showed a decided victory for the seniors, still they could not slack up for one minute. Part of the seniors' success was due to the fact that their forwards remembered their centers and used them when in a close pinch. They, also, exceeded their opponents in team work. The score was 10 to 31.

On December 1 the second basket ball game of the Pentathlon League was fought between the sophomores and freshmen. The sophs, having more experience, easily defeated their opponents by the score of 7 to 14.

Just two days later the two losers, freshmen and juniors, played. Here again the freshmen met their Waterloo with a score of 10-21.

On December 8 there came another victory for the sophomores when they "wrestled" the juniors to the score of 16-6.

It was on the eleventh of December that the last game was played. This proved to be the most important in the eyes of the seniors when they walked off the floor with first place. This was the most exciting game of the season, for the score constantly teetered from one side to the other. At the last of the third quarter the sophomores' victorious score gradually faded. The seniors won—20 to 15.

Basket Ball Lineups:

SENIORS: Capt. C. Brubaker F., Ulmer F., H. Johnson G., M. Coe G., L. Berryman S. C., I. Johnson C. (subs) E. Channel, E. Neuman, D. Blakesley.

JUNIORS: Capt. E. Wilson F., V. Kenefick F., E. Nusz G., R. Graglia G., E. Dutchske S. C., I. Preszler C.

SOPHOMORES: Capt. C. Wall F., M. Welsh F., E. Bancroft G., A. Anderson G., N. McClung S. C., A. Clark C. (subs.) A. Paterson, M. Almond, H. Neuman.

FRESHMEN: Capt. R. Weyand C., E. Lytle S. C., A. Jauch G., M. Mondavi G., L. Rothwell F., E. Slodgett F. (subs.) M. Doley, A. Devine, V. Mathews.

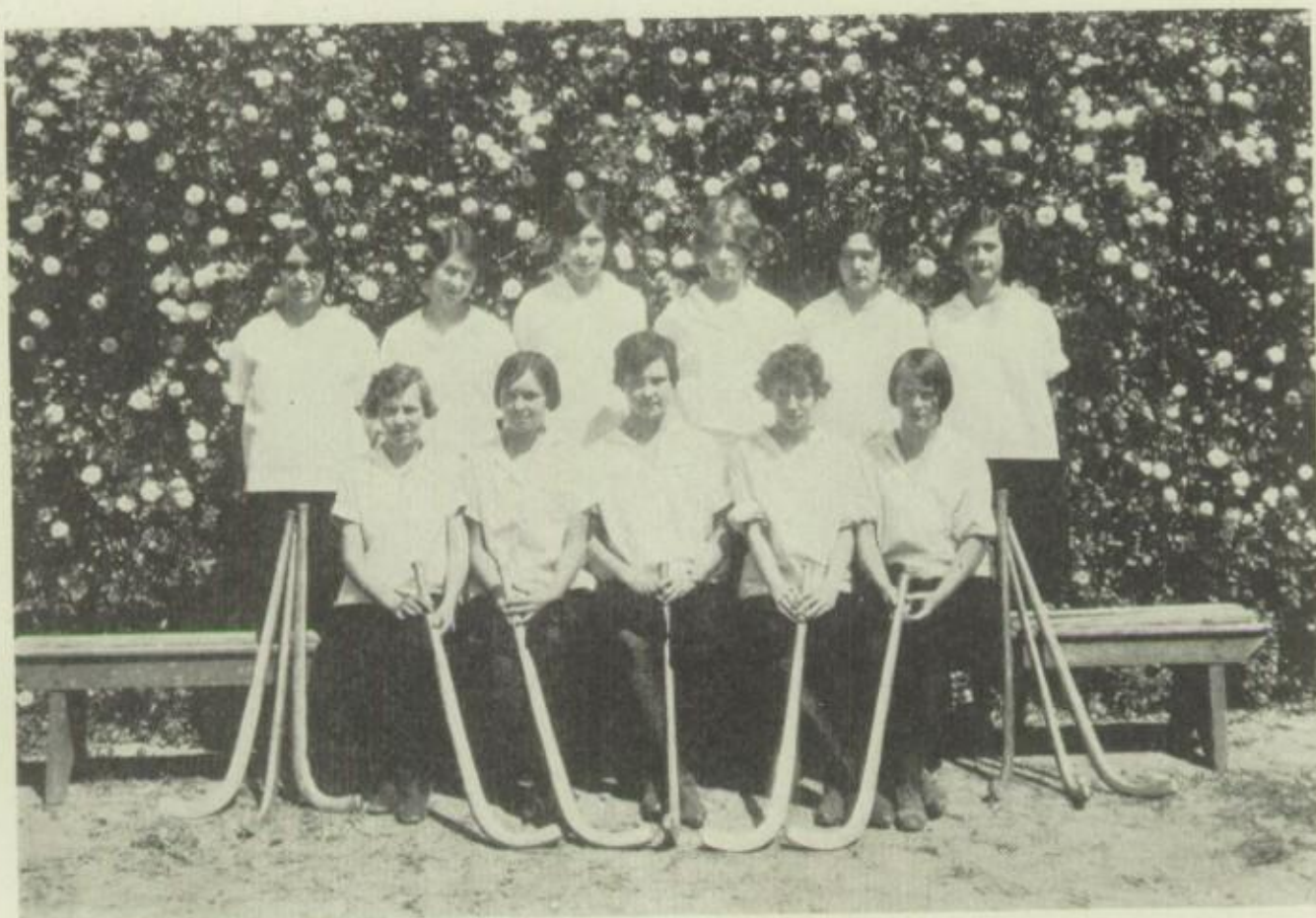
HOCKEY

This year hockey was added to the Pentathlon. The girls practiced together, no class being represented with a team. For the finals two teams were chosen, called the Sharks and the Whales. The Sharks won by the close score of 2 to 1.

Line-ups:

WHALES: E. Wilson, H. Johnson, L. Weaver, M. Welsh, R. Tolliver, M. Smith, E. Neumann, P. Viet, N. McClung, V. Kenefick, V. Matthews, M. Almond.

SHARKS: C. Wall, E. Channell, F. Smith, E. Thomas, M. Coe, L. Lange, R. Stevens, A. Anderson, H. Neumann, M. Oaley, E. Chaplin.



BASEBALL

In baseball the juniors won first place by defeating the seniors with a close score of 4 to 5. The freshmen came fourth. It was undecided as to which team deserved second place. No matter which way it was figured, the Seniors had won enough points to have won the Pentathlon cup.

Line-ups.

SENIORS: M. Coe, Capt., L. Berryman, L. Johnson, V. Ulmer, E. Neumann, L. Lange, E. Channell.

JUNIORS: V. Kenefick, Capt., E. Dutschke, R. Graglia, K. Davis, E. Wilson, R. Stevens, L. Weaver, E. Neuz.

SOPHOMORES: P. Viet, Capt., M. Welsh, M. Smith, R. Tolliver, O. Bohnet, H. Neumann, C. Hughes.

FRESHMEN: F. Wittmeyer, Capt., L. Glick, V. Coleman, O. Gillespie, E. Blodgett, M. Irey, M. Daley, R. Walth.



Seniors

M. Coe.	I. Johnson	V. Ulmer	L. Lange
L. Berryman	H. Johnson	E. Neumann	E. Channell

Juniors

E. Wilson	K. Davis	R. Graglia	V. Kenefick
-----------	----------	------------	-------------

Sophomores

C. Wall	M. Welch	A. Anderson	M. Almond
	P. Viet		

Freshmen

A. Devine	E. Blodgett	V. Matthews
-----------	-------------	-------------



"Kangaroo"



The bluffers



Monkey pile



Hole and the lions.



Shove!



Yell leaders



Grinning Joe



"Stell"



"Jim"



Hop!



Charge!



Happy?



Page 97.



In deep.



Kennie.



Gym period.



Snow.



A cut off.



Mama
doll.



Mr. Ballou.



Snake Charmer



Bessie.



Sailors' support



Fooled.



Mammy.



Sign of spring



Moider—



Say it



Julius



"Myrtz"



Oh, look!



In Spain we belong



Off for a ride
or walk.

ALUMNI



Class of 1923

Asay, Ralph	Ranching	Lodi
Bechtold, Ruby	Lodi Shoe Store	Lodi
Bender, Edna	Western States Gas & Elec. Co.,	Stockton
Blewett, Howard	Ranching	Lodi
Bowman, Frances		Lodi
Closson, Bessie	Reporter, Lodi Office Stockton Record,	Lodi
Declusion, Madeline	Beckman's	Lodi
Dyer, Ora		Stockton
Elliot, Richard	Sherman and Clay Co.	Stockton
Fink, Smil		Lodi
Gillette, Hester		Lodi
Goldman, Frank	Ranching	Lodi
Houston, Clare	Ranching	Lodi
Houston, Glenn	Ranching	Lodi
Hurd, Earl	Valley Lumber Co.	Lodi
Kurtz, Wilhelmina		Stockton
Lee, R. D.	J. C. Penney Co.	Sacramento
Lehman, Vernon	Ranching	Lodi
Mason, Howard	Ranching	Lodi
Porterfield, Crawford		Stockton
Riggs, Thelma	Newfield and Sons	Lodi
Runnels, Anita	Newfield and Sons	Lodi

Smith, Horace	Ranching	Lodi
Spoerke, Ruth		Lodi
Strubbe, Hugh	Ranching	Lodi
Turner, Bernice	Chevrolet Co.	Lodi
Ware, Benton		Lodi
Welty, Blanche		Lodi
Woods, Sarah	Haydon Realty Co.	Lodi

Class of 1924

Baerwald, Gertrude	Dameron Hospital	Stockton
Beckman, Eileen		Lodi
Bull, Clifford	Ranching	Lodi
Culbertson, Ruth	Teacher	Tracy
Dolcater, Ralph	E. A. Test Inc.	Stockton
Dyer, Daniel		Lodi
Frandy, Lawrence	Ranching	Lodi
Herman, Edna	High School Office	Lodi
Herman, Walter	Ranching	Lodi
Kenefick, George	Ranching	Lodi
Main, Emmett		Salinas
Nusz, Erna	Woodland Clinic	Woodland
Patton, Lloyd	Ranching	Lodi
Peterson, Eugene		San Francisco
Pletz, Ella	Telephone Office	Lodi
Sawyer, Inez	Bank of Galt	Galt
Spiekerman, Wallace		Lodi
Thompson, Dorothy	Public Library	Lodi
Wardrobe, Violet		Lodi

Class of 1925

Boether, Paul		Lodi
Couper, Sydney	Ranching	Lodi
Fairchilds, Lena		Lodi
Floyd, Maurice	Ranching	Lodi
Fore, Phyllis	Telephone Co.	Stockton
Handel, Rheinhold	Ranching	Lodi
Hibbs, Leslie	Ranching	Lodi
Hudson, Muriel	New York Life Insurance Co.	Stockton
Huestis, Winfield	Ranching	Lodi
Hurd, Vernon	Pioneer Fuel & Feed Co.	Lodi
Jauche, Arthur		Lodi
Johnson, Floyd	Ranching	Lodi
Kenefick, Francis	Ranching	Lodi
Lauchland, Grace		Stockton
Loffelbein, Elsie		Lodi
Lowe, Cyril		Berkeley
Mahin, Charles	Live Oak Store	Live Oak
Merkel, Clifford		San Francisco
Mills, Ernest		Lodi

Myers, Gerard	Ranching	Clements
Prentice, Kenneth		Stockton
Stafford, Roy	Ranching	Lodi
Turner, Burton	Ranching	Lodi
Tretheway, Otto		Stockton
Wall, Edna		San Francisco
Warr, Charles	Ranching	Lodi
Wright, Donald	Schnaidt's Drug Store	Lodi



Class of 1923

Chapin, Maymie	Mrs. Adolph Shroyer	Lodi
Dotson, Beulah	Mrs. Ernest Axup	Lodi
Hedges, Dorothea	Mrs. Cecil Tretheway	San Francisco
Kobes, Aileen	Mrs. LeMoin Beckman	Lodi
Leer, Alma	Mrs. Eberhard	Lodi
Maley, Helen	Mrs. Cecil Perrin	Lodi
McCoy, Thelma	Mrs. Roland Johnson	Lodi
Hedges, Flora	Mrs. Monroe McKeil	San Francisco
Obert, Caroline	Mrs. Ralph Allen	Stockton
Quessenberry, Lydia	Mrs. Hoffman	Lodi
Smithson, Rita	Mrs. Reese Eltringham	Lodi
Stemler, Gladys	Mrs. Allen Chase	Brawley
Thomas, Avis	Mrs. Harold Leigh	Sacramento
Warren, Irene	Mrs. Keils	Lodi
Yates, Louise	Mrs. Leon Van Noate	Lodi
Young, Verna	Mrs. Leroy Coffman	Lodi

Class of 1924

Johnson, Ruth	Mrs. Everett Simpson	Eureka
Kenyon, Mabel	Mrs. Verl Hall	Lodi
Laughlin, Adeline	Mrs. Earl Walters	Lodi

Class of 1925

Croze, Leta	Mrs. William Ham	Lodi
McPherson, Eunice	Mrs. James Hammond	Lockeford
Nyhoff, Maxine	Mrs. John Bettencourt	Sacramento
Snyder, Glenavee	Mrs. Earl Shroyer	Lodi



Class of 1923

Heil, Hilda Lodi

Class of 1924

Hickock, Florence Lodi

Kenefick, Isabel Lodi

Snyder, Gladys Lodi

Class of 1925

Aldridge, Hilda Lodi

Barnes, Lowell Lodi

Boschee, Esther Lodi

Burdy, Lizzibel Lodi

Ferdun, Gladys Lodi

McCormick, Pauline Vermont, Ill.

Peek, Georgia Lodi

Post, Louise Lodi

Shroyer, Gladys Lodi

Steady, Lloyd Clements

Thomas, Grace Lodi

Wilder, Bonnie Acampo



Class of 1923

Angier, Addine State Teachers' College San Jose

Arthur, Richard University of California Berkeley

Field, Elsie College of Pacific Stockton

Hale, Mabel	College of Commerce.....	Stockton
Hodgsen, Mabel	State Teachers' College.....	San Francisco
Irey, Leona	U. C. Hospital.....	Berkeley
Lange, Helen	University of California.....	Berkeley
Le Feber, Lloyd	Modesto Junior College.....	Modesto
Matthews, Albert	College of Pacific.....	Stockton
Maxwell, Eula	School of Pharmacy.....	San Francisco
Neumann, Margaret	State Teachers' College	San Jose
Porterfield, Kenneth	University of California.....	Berkeley
Quessenberry, Clay.....	U. C. College of Pharmacy.....	San Francisco
Rinde, Charles	University of California.....	Berkeley
Roper, Nelson	College of Pacific.....	Stockton
Russell, Frances	College of Pacific.....	Stockton
Schroeder, Alma	University of California.....	Berkeley
Schutte, Harold	St. Mary's College.....	Oakland
Smith, Harlan	University of California.....	Berkeley
Smith, Leora	College of Pacific.....	Stockton
Smith, William	University of California.....	Berkeley
Stafford, Laura	State Teachers' College.....	San Jose
Thompson, Henry	University of California.....	Berkeley
Van Gelder, Homer	University of California.....	Berkeley
Walling, Gertrude	State Teachers' College.....	San Francisco
Walther, Bernice	College of Commerce.....	Stockton
Wilder, Aileen	Stanford Hospital.....	San Francisco

Class of 1924

Archer, Eva	State Teachers' College.....	San Francisco
Becker, Monroe	Modesto Junior College.....	Modesto
Bender, Helen	Training for nurse.....	Stockton
Beyerle, Alvin	U. C. College of Pharmacy.....	San Francisco
Campbell, Orvin	Modesto Junior College.....	Modesto
Christensen, Edna	Dominican College	San Rafael
Culbertson, Dorothy	College of Commerce.....	Stockton
Ecklund, Alice	University of California.....	Berkeley
Faust, William	University of California.....	Berkeley
Folendorf, Clifford	U. C. College of Agriculture.....	Davis
Fugazi, Louis Jr.	St. Mary's College.....	Oakland
Grussendorf, Richard	University of California.....	Berkeley
Hatch, Alice	College of Pacific.....	Stockton
Hause, Leslie	P. G. Course, Stockton High.....	Stockton
Hieb, Otto	Stanford University	Palo Alto
Hohne, Grant	University of California.....	Berkeley
Lange, Ione	Dominician College	San Rafael
Ledbetter, Veda	State Teachers' College.....	Chico
Leer, Helen	State Teachers' College.....	San Jose
McCleary, Leland	College of Pacific.....	Stockton
Merril, Rita	Merritt Hospital	Oakland
Montgomery, Clifton	Stanford University.....	Palo Alto
Moore, Clifton	Stanford University.....	Palo Alto
Neumann, Margaret	U. C. Hospital.....	San Francisco

Oliver, Gail	Palmer School Chiropractics, Davenport, Ia.	
Ouye, Noboru	University of California.....	Berkeley
Perrin, Paul	University of California.....	Berkeley
Perrin, Alfreda	College of Commerce.....	Stockton
Pope, Ruth	College of Commerce.....	Stockton
Poser, Sophia	State Teachers' College.....	San Jose
Rathburn, Marjorie	State Teachers' College.....	San Jose
Roper, Carolyn	University of Oregon.....	Eugene, Oregon
Snyde, Fred	Stanford University	Palo Alto
Soucie, Lois	St. Joseph's Hospital.....	Stockton
Spiekerman, Dorothy	State Teachers' College.....	San Jose
Towne, Horace	University of California.....	Berkeley
Walker, Elizabeth	College of Pacific.....	Stockton
Welch, Doris	Stanford University.....	Palo Alto
Werner, Adeline	State Teachers' College.....	San Jose
Woodson, Marvin	Stockton Business College.....	Stockton
Wortley, Ngawini	New England Conservatory Music.....	Boston

Class of 1925

Adams, Celia	College of Pacific.....	Stockton
Allen, Delwyn	San Jose Junior College.....	San Jose
Applescow, Esther	Merritt Hospital.....	Oakland
Arthur, Grace	University of California.....	Berkeley
Bechtold, Lillie	College of Pacific.....	Stockton
Beckman, Winifred	State Teachers' College.....	San Jose
Brown, Lytle	U. C. Agriculture College.....	Davis
Clements, Margaret	State Teachers' College	San Francisco
Clouse, Floyd	Stanford University.....	Palo Alto
Curry, Goldie	State Teachers' College.....	San Jose
De Matty, Francis	U. C. College of Agriculture.....	Davis
Durfey, Sybil	University of California.....	Berkeley
Edwards, Elma	State Teachers' College.....	San Jose
Emde, George	University of California.....	Berkeley
Fairchild, Bailey	U. C. College of Agriculture.....	Davis
Funk, Anna	Training for Nurse	San Francisco
Geisler, Rosamond	University New Mexico.....	Albuquerque, N. M.
Goodwin, Velma	Merritt Hospital	Oakland
Gray, Benton	Post Graduate, Stockton High.....	Stockton
Harris, James	State Teachers' College.....	Chico
Hatch, Worth	College of Pacific.....	Stockton
Hawley, David	Stanford University.....	Palo Alto
LaBaume, Lelda	University of California.....	Berkeley
Lauchland, Ronald	College of Pacific.....	Stockton
Locke, Donald	U. C. College of Agriculture.....	Davis
Locke, Georgiana	State Teachers' College.....	Fresno
Lowe, Alvin	University of California	Berkeley
Madison, Lloyd	Polytechnic Col. Engineering, San Francisco	
Nelson, Margaret	Mills College	Oakland
Neymann, Anise	College of Commerce.....	Stockton
Pampel, Davita	State Teachers' College	San Jose

Perrin, Josephine	Marlowe School of Beauty Cul., Los Angeles	
Poundstone, Miriam	State Teachers' College.....	San Jose
Richards, Roberta	Stanford University.....	Stanford
Rinn, Maguerite	Dominican College	San Rafael
Rothwell, Wilma	College of Commerce.....	Stockton
Rott, Reuben	College of Pacific	Stockton
Russil, Helen	State Teachers' College.....	San Francisco
Schmiedt, Pauline	State Teachers' College.....	Fresno
Smithson, Frieda.....	College of Commerce.....	Stockton
Stafford, Minnie	College of Commerce.....	Stockton
Stahl, Ernestine	Hardin College	Mexico, Mo.
Thompson, Jesse	College of Pacific.....	Stockton
Vallem, Loretta	College of Pacific.....	Stockton
Wardrobe, Myrtle	State Teachers' College.....	San Jose
Wassink, Lyda	University of California.....	Berkeley
Wencel, Fred	U. C. College of Pharmacy....	San Francisco
Weiss, Alvin	University of California.....	Berkeley
White, Emily	Santa Maria Junior College.....	Santa Maria
Woolsey, Kenneth	University of California.....	Berkeley
Zacker, Paul	University of California.....	Berkeley

Waking the World

Dorothy Blakesley, '26

Cities.

The milk man whistles and the sound
echoes through the quiet air.
The slow rumble of a truck sounds over
the silent streets.
A street car wrangles and clangs,
And a factory hand
Plods slowly to his work.
And the city wakens.

Towns.

The mail train sounds a warning
And the factory whistle answers.
A business man strides rapidly down
the street;
A sunbeam steals into a child's room.
And the town wakens.

Villages.

A bird chirps.
And to the west a coyote howls.
Far in the distance a cock crows,
And nearer, another answers.
A screen door bangs.
And the village wakens.



Laboring class



Keeping at it.



Slicker



A proposal



Hide and seek



Orlin



Stomachache?



The Background



Smile!



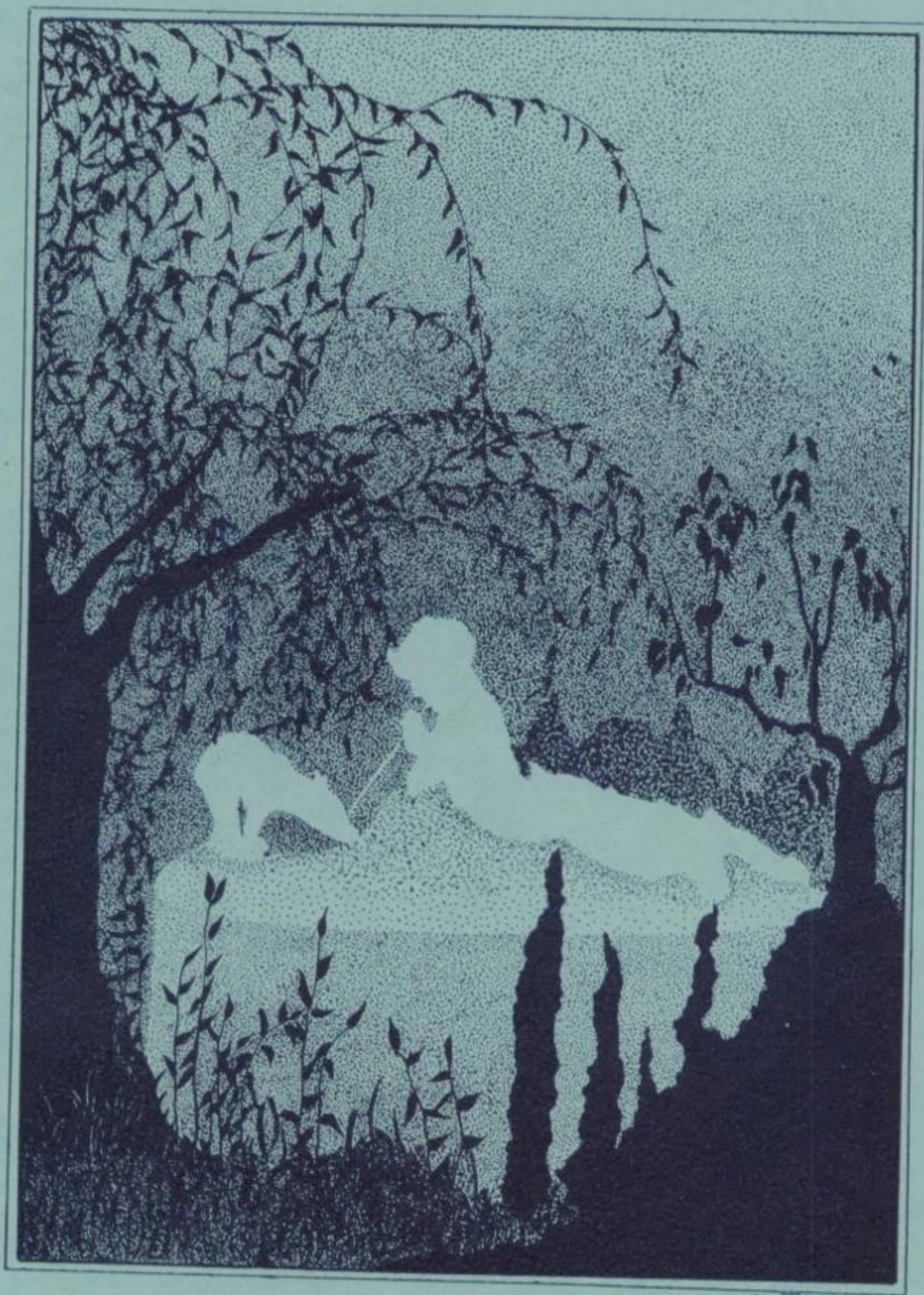
The Noon Hodge Podge



Yes or no?

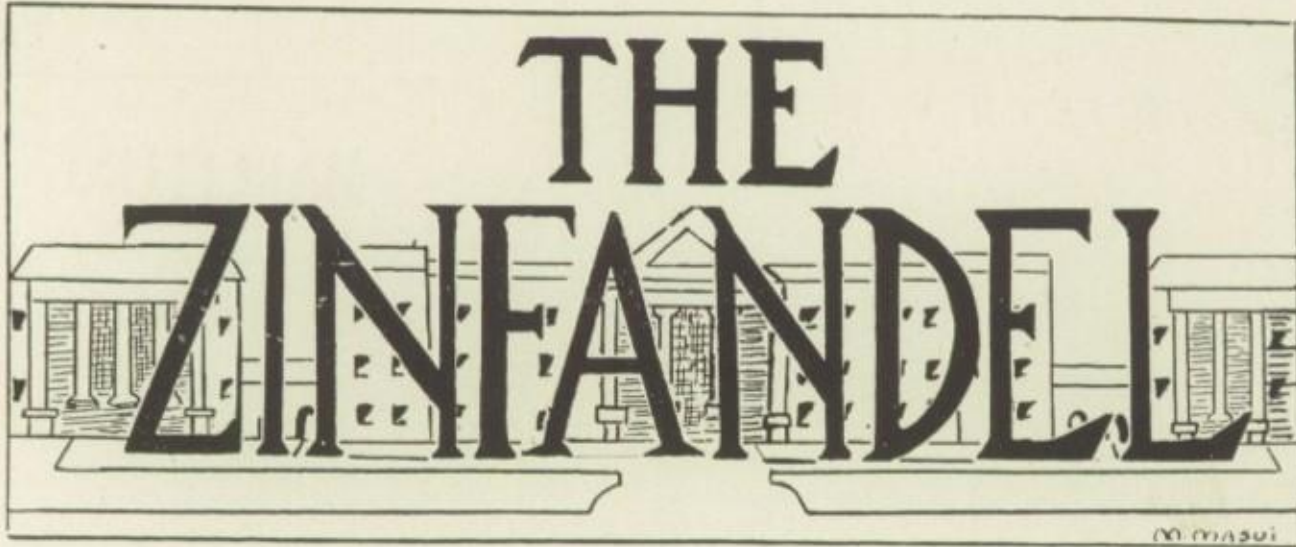
JOKES

Pan and the Bear



(V) Jacobsen

THE ZINFANDEL



Vol. 5

LODI, CALIFORNIA, MAY 33, 1926

No. 14

TYPICAL SENIOR CLASS MEETING

The president announces with quiet authority:

"The meeting will come to order. I want to ask the class what they want to do about selecting a senior play."

Edward Vert rising: "I make a motion that we have a committee to investigate the seniors."

"Second the motion!" shouts Chris. Zacher.

"I make a motion the meeting be adjourned," booms George Moore.

"Motion's out of order!" Don Lasell.

"I make a motion Donald Lasell keeps still."

"I think Vert should explain the meaning of this motion and what's to be investigated." Tom Crawford this time.

"I call for a vote on the question," shrieks Moore.

"I make a motion Moore keeps still," repeats Lasell.

"What's this for?" Jake Fetzer adds his voice to the din.

"This committee's to have power to make Henning and Lasell quit telling me to keep still," says Georgie.

"I make a motion we have a three minute recess," from Eldred Lane, looking at his watch.

"This motion claims precedence."

"I second the motion," rasps out Art Bennett.

"I call for a vote," shrieks Madison.

The vote is taken. The motion is not passed.

"I call for a reconsideration of the question," Jack Paddleford demands.

"Can't do it, you opposed," cries Moore.

"I voted yes," replies Paddleford.

"I make a motion we have one minute recess."

"Second the motion!"

"Motion is not passed!"

STUDENTS PLAN BIG ESTABLISHMENT

After discussing various kinds of exchanges in Economics class, Miss Rinn proposed that some of her students make it their aim to start a Woman's Exchange. A number of the boys, whose names will be retained to avoid undue publicity, have seriously considered the suggestion and plan to follow her advice for the sake of their future matrimonial happiness.

May their venture fail.

Her neck's too long;
Her head's all wrong;
Her hair's a mess.
Alack, alas!
She is a sight!
But that's all right;
Just erase her.

Chemistry students have devised a way for people to reduce. All that you have to do is to take a bath in a liquid air well. According to Karl Jack, exponent of the idea, the only difference between the liquid air method and other methods is that the other methods use hot air.

Miss Radcliff says that of all her senior students she hates to lose little Willie Rankin most. Willie's bubbling wit, and ready answers to all questions endeared him to the whole class, and to the instructor.

EXTRA

High School Teacher Betrays Long Hidden Secret

While detaining a number of boys after school to discuss a debate to be given in assembly, Miss Rosenberry, who has for three years been an English teacher at the Lodi Union High School, revealed a secret that will be of interest to all her friends and acquaintances. The news spread like a conflagration over the whole school, and the teacher is still receiving congratulations from many students and members of the faculty.

In the presence of Alfred Gatzert and Wendell Gannon, both of whom are students in the Junior Class at the high school, she was heard to state, "I will go over that debate with 'Hubby' tonight." Up to that time the fact of her marriage had remained concealed. "Miss Rosenberry" firmly refuses to disclose her husband's name.

GREAT SOCIAL PROBLEM SOLVED

Willard Stewart, the well known young orator who recently insured his fame by several well-delivered speeches, has once more held his audience spellbound with a forceful address. In presenting his social views, the speaker voiced a solution to a long untangled social mystery. According to Mr. Stewart "Marriage was made permanent by the fact that when a man grows old he wants a place to stay, and this makes marriage possible."

EDITORIALS

STAFF

Editor Ima Nutt
 Asst. Ed. Yours Truly
 Bus. Manager Romeo And Juliette
 Art (Ran short of type)
 Exchanges Sorta Lazie
 Boys' Ath. Christopher Columbus
 Girls' Ath. Mrs. Chris.
 Jokes Cara Nation

How glorious! Oh, what joy! What a bliss! What happiness! Oh me, how mine little heart beats with profound rapture! How light the air! My heart, my feet, (my head?) How wonderful it is to hear the blithe birds bursting forth in song! Such melodious sounds as they pour forth full heartily in profuse strains of unpremeditated art! How beautiful the sky with soft, fleecy clouds floating about as if they had no destination! What joy we have when we see the busy little bees stand on their heads in the flowers that nod with the breeze and when I see the fairylike butterflies make leaps and dip and dive through the air! All the earth is gay! The green meadows and hills are freckled with many-hued flowers. The cool stream ripples on while I linger. How happy I am! Spring is here.

The editorial staff wishes to state that you do not have to be beautiful to be dumb. This is only one of the many changes that have been made by organized society in the past few days at their convention in China. Everyone should subscribe.

Advice has been given to students before. Try this on your teachers. If you do not know the answer to a question asked, simply arise and say, "I do not know the answer either."

A letter was found in the editor's box recently which asked if Red Grange was a new farm center and if so, why. As to the first part, yes, and to the last part, because.

Our faith in Santa Claus has been restored. Why? Oh, just 'cause. Nothing special; we just wanted you to know it; that's all.

Now that we've come back after writing our farewell editorial we feel like the man who ordered his coffin and did not die.

HOW TO GET 100 IN ANYTHING From a Lady Teacher:

1. When you meet her in the morning say, "Good Morning, Katherine," or "Mary," or "Esther," or whatever her given name is, and give her a beautiful bouquet of morning glories.
2. Compliment her on her "school girl complexion" and tell her she reminds you of your sixteen-year-old sister. (It doesn't make any difference if you don't have one).
3. Whenever possible bring her a box of candy and she will show her appreciation by not seeing you chew gum in school.
4. When you bring candy to class, don't be selfish and try to hide it from her as is generally done, but offer her some of your ill-gotten gains.

From the Men Teachers:

1. In the morning when you meet him, slap him on the back and say, "Hello, Jim. How's the old boy?"
2. Compliment him on his rosy cheeks and his manly stature. Tell him he doesn't look a day over 20.
3. If you bring him flowers to decorate his desk, he may let you eat in class.
4. In class try to help your teacher by doing funny antics ever so often, thereby keeping the students in a good humor.

MARCELLING

HAIR
DRESSING

I guarantee my curl-
ing and marcell-
ing water-
proof



My hair was Mar-
celled by my own
patented inven-
tion.



CEDRIC MADISON
Inc.

WANTED—

A Large
Megaphone

So the Junior Class
may compete
against
Eddie Vert's Yelling

Call 369

HUGH PADDLEFORD

S P O R T S

Boxing bouts were held in high school auditorium last night, that being the night that they were scheduled for. The winner of the main event was Egon Zimbelmann. He defeated Hippo Michels by 2 yards and 10 seconds.

Dimensions of Fighters

"Hippo" Michels	Egon Zimbelmann
Weight	Weight
Quite heavy	Not so very
Reach	Reach
Quite far	A little farther

Place: Not here.

Referee: Si Silence

Seconds: Lasted about two seconds.

Round 1

Hippo walks out peacefully into the arena, admiring his environment. Zimbelmann appears on scene and follows Michels, waiting for an opening.

Round 2

Zimbelmann still follows. Michels waiting for an opening.

Round 3

Said opening appears in the form of a stair case. Zimbelmann takes advantage and halts Michels. They spar for time. Each tests the other's endurance by sly "pokes." "Zimby" sees chance and pops "Hippo" on beezer. Hippo sidesteps and faints (feints), but slides for home down stair case, breaking said appendage. Zimby's round.

Round 4

Round trip home.

Round 5

Round trip up the country. Look at the oil well.

Round 6

Because of the failure on the part of the promoters to advertise the first bout extensively, a return bout was held to give the people a chance to see the new-found talent perform.

"Hippo" "Zimby"

Weight	Before plus bandages
Same as	Reach
Same	No difference evident

Place: Court

Referee: Judge M. Right

Seconds: Defense lawyer and prosecuting attorney. Fighters feel with their hands, but why? They can both see! Because of the crowded condition of the

courtroom only one candidate is allowed to go on floor at a time. Zimby goes through his "striking" poses. Michels performs ditto. The dramatic ability of the latter wins the hearts of the witnesses, and the audience is moved to tears—of gratitude. Judge acclaims Michels winner. Zimbelmann refuses to accept decision.

FIGHT OF THE CENTURY

The gong rang and Igo Home, the guy with the green gloves, donned his head gear and dashed out on the floor as No Land, the red-headed Irishman, sprang from the opposite corner. Time was then called while Goo Goo replaced No Land and the battle was on.

Goo Goo, winning the toss, took the field with his firsts, seconds, and thirds, leaving Igo Home to line his handlers up against the north goal. Kid Sunka failed to gain through the second line defense but Taughn put the ball through the hoop. June kicked goal, making the score 2-love. Sexoshi and Richard were both fouled, giving Pork and Bevous a free throw, which they missed. No-land gained 3 yards, but Goo Goo and Noodles drove into the next the first set was over.

The guy with the green gloves scored an ace, and time out was called while the referee rendered assistance to the poor and needy in the gallery. The Bird's son and the old salt broke the tape necking, and substitutes were put in at once. The Aberdeen Kid and Boshinshi replaced them. Goo Goo called Corkney, Alice, the man with the glasses, and, sailing into the ranks, charged. The enemy put up a strong resistance, but fell back step by step until the back stop was reached.

Goo Goo, seizing the ball, grabbed a spike from his shoe, and nailed his mitt on it. This, acting as a sail on the ball, carried it into the bay.

NOTICE

There will be a billiard match between Willie Honne and Bill Johns at the Elm Street Smoke house June 21, 1296. Admission—gratis.

Cuts Painting



Duco Finish
Guaranteed
Work



ELLSWORTH
ANGIER

Extraordinary Course in Typing OFFERED



Music with your
Typing



Under the tutelage
of

M. Neil Babbitt and
X. Beulah Hurst

OFFERED TO THE PUBLIC

—
for the First
Time!
—

FRANCIS KEAGLE'S WARDROBE

—
Forced to Sell at Great
Loss
—

JUNE 15, 1926

For Sale!

—
FOUR FRONT
SEATS IN
ASSEMBLY
—

The Finest
Available!

—
Apply

F. KEAGLE
C. ZACKER
W. RANKIN
J. POPE

GENTLE ART OF COLUMNING

By G. Euclid Moore

New York World—"It is a delightful treatise on this most noble of a maniac's diversions."

Prof. O. So. Easy gave an address last evening to which no one came. The hall was packed with the solitary member of the fire department. He went home early. Even the mice fled.

Professor Easy told the audience how he had been educated in Russia, but how he had since lost his education. The following method was advanced by the speaker for the learning of the alphabet. "Every year I learned a new letter by memorizing a poem starting with that letter. For no reason, I am going to recite one of those so-called poems for your approval. The first one follows after the next sentence. This is the next sentence. "A is for asphalt, so cold and so gray. So horses couldn't eat it, they made it that way." As he closed, the audience rose and filed from the hall.

NEW PLAN FOR SCHOOLS

A new system by which to run the school was adopted by the school board at their last meeting.

1.—School will begin at 6 o'clock, thus giving students a chance to go fishing.

2.—350 new couches will be installed in the classrooms for the use of the students when the time is dragging.

3.—Learning pills will be taken at intervals instead of studying to attain higher grades. This process, perfected by Sir Archibald Parkenski Cookenhimer, is a very expensive process.

4.—Chewing gum and candy will be distributed before each class at the expense of the teachers.

5.—The boys will go to school barefooted, and carpet tacks will be scattered on the floors so that the boys will not make too much noise when walking in the halls.

6.—Anybody found not chewing gum or candy will be presented with a gold-lined stickpin with a ten-pound box of candy pinned to it. This candy must be eaten in front of the entire student body.

ALL STAR CAGE TEAM CHOSEN BY EXPERTS

Now that the basketball season has been over for some weeks it is time for the experts to forget the merits of the various players, and an all star team should be picked. After watching a track meet the following team was chosen jointly by the society editor of the Lodi Gazette and the financial editor of the Galt Chronicle.

After much deliberation Jack Paddleford was chosen as stationary guard, being the most stationary thing seen around this season.

As running guard, Art Bennett was the unanimous choice. He could do more running around without getting anything than any other star on the floor.

Terry Freshour takes the tip-off position because of his sportsmanship. He is so tall that he stoops over, so as not to put his opponent at a disadvantage, and doesn't jump as high as he can reach.

At right forward Bob Pickering takes the cake. He did not play but after looking over those that did play the judge saw that they had nothing to lose and a chance to gain.

Louie Pitto takes the other forward position. The only reason given was that he was being so forward along other lines that he might do all right here.

"Dear Teacher," wrote Percy's Mama, "Kindly excuse Percy's absence from school yesterday as he fell in the mud. By doing the same, you will greatly oblige his mother."

Wanted

Machine to take and
grade Examination
papers at same time
—no loss. No wast-
ed time.

REWARD
OFFERED



Flower girls



Tis Hockey



Hand ball



Cares?



Napoleon



Herb Rummell



Aw Heck!



Hold on



Tennis girls



If the tree should fall



Interested



Miss Rinn



Snow birds



Serious?



Evelyn



"Jim"



Athletic Mentors



Mexicano



Threesome



Support



Charleston?



The glow of gold

JOKES

ONE ACT PLAY

Time—High time.

Scene—Appalachian Mountains.

Characters—Julio and Romiette.

Romiette has fallen over a cliff.

Julio—Romiette, my love, there is no way for me to save you. If I leap down there will be but one more life sacrificed.

Romiette—Wretch! Coward! To give up so soon! I will die here and never forgive you.

Julio—Oh, you hard hearted woman! Who would have thought your love was of such short endurance! Why must you be so cold at a time like this? Your heart is made of unfeeling iron.

Romiette—(Her face lighting up with joy) You say my heart is made of iron. Draw me up with your magnetic personality, and I will marry you.

Finis.



IMPRESSIONS

- Edward Vert— In peace there's nothing so becomes a man,
As modest stillness and humility.
- Bertha Frey— An apple cleft in twain is not more twin.
Marie Jacobsen Than these two creatures.
- Jack Paddleford— Oh, young Lochinvar is come out of the west!
- Ferne Clouse— Take her up tenderly,
Lift her with care,
Fashioned so slenderly,
Young, and so fair.
- Frances Scott— Full many a time
I have been half in love.
- Cedric Madison— Even as he spoke, his frame, renewed
In eloquence of attitude,
Rose, as it seemed, a shoulder higher.
- Owen Nettle— One that excels the quirks of blazoning pens,
And in the essential vesture of creation
Does tire the inventor.
- Francis Keagle— Who steals my purse steals trash.
- Margaret Elliott— Let all men count with you but none too much.
- C. Ireys— Serene I fold my hands and wait.
- George Moore— A true poet-soul, for it needs but to be struck and
the sound it yields will be music.
- Donald Michels— There is a decisive strength in him and yet a
sweet native gracefulness.
- Marvile McAlexander— Don't you remember sweet Alice?

BLOCK-HEAD

L. Berryman—(discussing graduation) I've got my white dress.
D. Blakesley—(deep in economics) What color is it?

❖ ❖ ❖

Miss Hansen—What research work have you done in biology?
Bright Boy—Well I've been looking for fleas on that cat I'm
going to make a skeleton out of.

❖ ❖ ❖

THE HOG

(After Sandberg)

The hog comes
On big ungainly feet.
He stops and looks
At his sloppy lunch,
And grunts;
And then moves sadly on.

❖ ❖ ❖

E. Fogg—Tell me what to write on for an editorial.
J. Paddleford—Write on some paper.

❖ ❖ ❖

Cedric Madison—What kind of dates do you prefer?
Frances Scott—Why, mandates, of course.

❖ ❖ ❖

E. Tate—What do you say to a tramp in the hills?
Karl Jack—Nothing. I'd run.

❖ ❖ ❖

SPRING MUSIC

As I drive my car o'er the roads,
It recedes and speeds,
And collects and projects,
And wheezes and hisses,
And rattles and battles,
And shakes and quakes,
And quivers and shivers,
And shines and whines,
And moans and groans,
And hops and stops,
And works and jerks,
And guggles and struggles,
And heaves and cleaves,
And rumbles and grumbles,
And darts and parts,
And waves and raves,
And hits and spits,
And thunders and flounders;
And birds and trees
And all living things 'round take heed.
They know what brand it is!



Eureka!



Stafford -
Barron.



Please don't.



Ted and Don.



Cyclists.



A trio.



On bended knee.



Get up.



Come on.



We're tough.

ADVERTISEMENTS^E

THE MANAGER OF THIS YEAR BOOK WISHES TO
EXPRESS HIS GRATITUDE TO THE BUSINESS
MEN WHO SO LIBERALLY CONTRIBUTED
THE NECESSARY FUNDS FOR THIS
PUBLICATION OF THE TOKAY.
THANKS A LOT.

This Annual was printed by us

Half-Tone and Color Work our specialty

Phone Stockton 126

*A*SSOCIATED
PRINTING
COMPANY

512 East Channel Street

Near California

Stockton, California

The Valley Lumber Company OF LODI

INVITES THE PATRONAGE OF THE
YOUNG FOLKS AS WELL AS
THE "GROWN-UPS."



Sixteen years of service in this community is behind us. It is our utmost aim to show every consideration possible to our patrons.



Phone 40

GEO. L. MEISSNER, President
L. H. ELLIOTT, Secretary

Office
105 EAST ELM ST.

Res. Phone 408

Office 515

OLIVER RIGGLE

Physician and Surgeon

Rooms 3, 4, 5

Cory Bldg.

Lodi, Calif.

PATRONIZE

OUR

ADVERTISERS

TRY

LODI

FIRST

We're pestered by a student named Vert.
Who is most exceedingly pert.
All freshmen adore him,
But sophomores bore him,
And juniors he treats just like dirt.



Mrs. Murphy—Uncle Tom's Cabin has earned five million dollars.
Myron Tower—The old man ought to be able to build a house
by now.

LET...

THE S. A. GERARD CO.

SHIP YOUR
GRAPES

We Give the Best Service
and the Highest Returns.

221 SOUTH SACRAMENTO STREET

ARNOLD F.
BOETHER

Repairing of
HIGH GRADE
MOTOR
CARS

LODI BATTERY
& IGNITION CO.

Automotive
Electricians
Philadelphia and Dia-
mond Grid Batteries

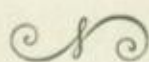
S TUDEBAKER
SERVICE
STATION

221 SOUTH SACRAMENTO STREET, L O D I

When Thinking of Candy
Why not ask for a

ZIP BAR

If you do not get one
Write us name of your Candy Dealer



Pacific Coast Candy Company

"MAKERS OF MORITZ SWEETS"

THE LODI NEWS

THE PROGRESSIVE EVENING NEWSPAPER OF THE
DISTRICT, IS THE MOST THOROUGHLY READ
NEWSPAPER IN NORTHERN SAN
JOAQUIN COUNTY

Subscription rate \$2.00 per annum
Advertising rates on application

116 N. SACRAMENTO ST.

PHONES 555 and 556

HARLEY M. LEETE
Editor

DELMAR B. RINFRET
Business Manager

Phone Lodi 160

112 N. Sacramento St.

ELECTRIC EQUIPMENT COMPANY

EFFICIENT ELECTRIC SERVICE

Lodi, California



FASHIONABLE FOOTWEAR

**LODI SHOE STORE
INC.**

For Any Member of the Family

10 West Pine Street

LODI,
CALIFORNIA

Office Phone 39

Residence Phones 240-M and 653-R

CITY TRANSFER COMPANY

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE HAULING

See Us on All Excavating Work Whether Large
or Small—Also All Kinds Highway Contracting

21 N. SACRAMENTO ST.

LODI, CALIFORNIA

Horace Woodworth:

I'm a sheik boy, no meek boy, no weak boy or slow,
There's pepper in my make-up, and ginger in my blow,
Take care boys, beware boys, I'm hard and fast and strong.
The world is far too slow, boys. I'll make it move along.

Jacob Fetzer)

and (

Olga Locke)

So stately his form and so lovely her face.

Willard Stewart—A voice so thrilling ne'er was heard.

U. S. SHOE REPAIRING SHOP

BEST SHOE WORK

106 South School Street

Lodi, California

MASON HOSPITAL

Branch of the San Joaquin County Emergency Hospital—Equipped
for Medical and Maternity Cases—Open to All
Physicians and Surgeons

THIRZA M. COLE, R. N.
Superintendent

209 N. SCHOOL STREET
Phone 174

Earl Fruit Company

Telephones: Lodi 186-187

E. A. HUMPHREY
District Manager

Here lies the body of Walter Whizz;
He hugged a girl that wasn't his.
Here lies the body of Willie Barr;
He hugged his own girl but hit a car.

❖ ❖ ❖

A jolly young fellow named Cash
Tried hard to grow a mustache.
His girl objected,
The plan was rejected,
And his hirsute dream went to smash.

OTTO F. BECKMAN
Feed and Fuel
COAL, WOOD, HAY & GRAIN

LODI:
630 North Sacramento Street
Phone 688

LOCKEFORD:
Phone 25

FORTY-SIXTH YEAR

*THE LODI S*ENTINEL

REACHES THE HOMES IN THE GREATER
LODI DISTRICT

"At this bank you may enjoy the same metropolitan facilities that you would obtain in any of the large financial centers of the United States."

First Central of Lodi Branch
LIBERTY BANK

TOTAL INVESTED CAPITAL OVER \$35,000,000

Control of this Bank is owned by
Bancitaly Corporation

Total Invested Capital
over \$55,000,000

Lodi Canning Company

PACKERS OF
FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
LODI, CALIFORNIA

Office Phone 457

Residence Phone 302-J

A. J. COOK TRANSFER CO.

HAULING OF ALL KINDS

Phone Lodi 158

33 North Sacramento Street

Lodi, California

SERVICE LAUNDRY

F. R. Polenske, Prop.

OUR MOTTO:
"BETTER SERVICE"

505 N. Sacramento St.

Lodi, California

CONCRETE IRRIGATION PIPE

W. H. Graham & Co.

JUST ONE COST—THE FIRST

Phone 466

Lodi, California

TRY OUR MILK SHAKES

They Are Delicious

UNEEDA CREAMERY

TWO STORES

45 North Sacramento Street

104 West Oak Street

BEFORE YOU BUY BE SURE YOU SEE SAMPLES OF CLASS
PINS AND RINGS, GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS,
ATHLETIC MEDALS, CUPS, TROPHIES

Made By

THE T. V. ALLEN COMPANY

810-12-14-16 Maple Ave.

Los Angeles, California

TOKAY CITY GARAGE

M. McKENZIE

Best Equipment — Open Day and Night — Skilled Mechanics

TOW SERVICE

Storage, Tires and Accessories

Pitto—How far has your class gone in the Social Problems book?
D. Michaels—Oh, we're just in the last stages of consumption.

❖ ❖ ❖

Miss Hurst (taking marks in shorthand)—What did Dorothea Kinney get?
Jeanette Longmire—"Measles."

❖ ❖ ❖

J. Freshour—Where'd you get that spot on your shoulder?
Bill Johns—Aw, my sister made me carry a heavy responsibility.

Tents for Rent

Camp Equipment For Rent

Phone 71

LODI TENT AND AWNING COMPANY

H. L. VALK

Tents, Awnings, Camp Equipment, Canvas Goods and Covers
Swings, Couch Hammocks, Porch and
Lawn Furniture

LODI

CALIFORNIA

VARIETY BAZAAR

NORTH SCHOOL ST.

The Store that Saves You Money



SERVICE

QUALITY

FREE DELIVERY

BECKMAN'S
21 S. SACRAMENTO ST.

J. M. Posey Land Company

REAL ESTATE

BROKERAGE AND LOANS, FIRE, AUTO, COMPENSATION
INSURANCE, LICENSED REAL ESTATE
BROKER

10 North School Street

Lodi, California

VICTOR R. LARSON

BROKERAGE AND INSURANCE

2 West Pine Street

Lodi, California

G. W. HILL

WATCHES, CLOCKS

and

JEWELRY

OF THE LATEST DESIGN

Mrs. BELLE WRIGHT

NEEDLE WORK SHOP

Gifts for Every Occasion—
Hemstitching

N. School St.

Lodi, Calif.

LYON & IREY

"THE STORE OF THE GREAT OUTDOORS"



AGENTS FOR ATWATER-KENT RADIO

SPALDING SPORTING GOODS



8 North School Street

F. A. DOUGHERTY AND SON

(Established 1895)

REAL ESTATE :: LOANS :: INSURANCE

Notary Public — Legal Papers a Specialty

F. A. DOUGHERTY, JR.

15 S. Sacramento St.
Lodi, California

ANNE WILSON'S MILLINERY SHOP

EXCLUSIVE MILLINERY

in

MILBURNS

Brokerage
Insurance

J. S. MONTGOMERY

11 West Pine Street
Lodi, California

NECESSARY ADJUSTMENTS

Miss Hall—Is an auto a luxury?

J. Fetzer—Sure. I used to have a bicycle and I got along all right then.

Miss Hall—Why haven't you it now?

W. Stewart—Because bicycles aren't made for two.

❖ ❖ ❖

L. Smithson—Gee, I strained my voice awfully yesterday.

Paul Rinn—Yea, talking through your hat, I suppose.

GRAFFIGNA BROTHERS

AUTO SUPPLIES AND PARTS

Gabriel Snubbers

BICYCLES

Vacuum Cup Tires

Phone 17

108 North Sacramento Street

Lodi, Cal.

S. H. WILLIAMS, Jr.

CECIL A. WILLIAMS

Pioneer Fuel & Feed Co.

INC.

COAL — WOOD — HAY — GRAIN

POULTRY SUPPLIES

SULPHUR

Phones 72-73

Main St. at Lodi Ave.

FRIEDBERGER & KAISER

LODI'S DRY GOODS STORE

PHOENIX HOSIERY — R. & G. CORSETS — CHANUT GLOVES

THE SEASON'S NOVELTIES ALWAYS ON HAND

FURNITURE — CARPETS — LINOLEUM

HALE & BAWDEN

MORTICIANS

Phone 64

SUSAN A. BAWDEN
General Manager

11 West Elm Street
Lodi, California

AMBULANCE SERVICE

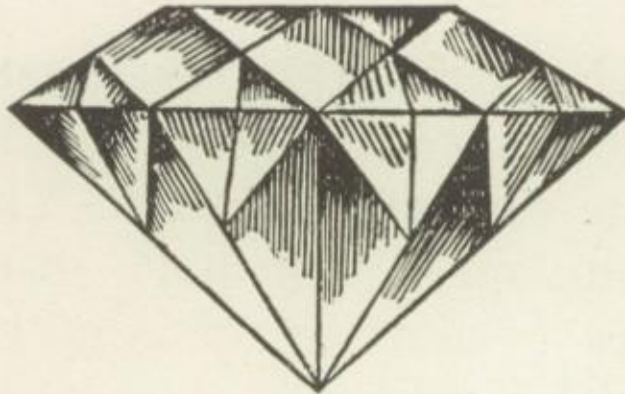
Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes



THE ENTERPRISE

DIAMONDS

JEWELRY



"GIFTS THAT LAST"

From

HENRY A. HULEGARD

14 W. Pine St.

Lodi, California

W. M. BROWN
REALTOR

211 Farmers & Merchants
Bank Bldg.

LODI CALIFORNIA

E. F. RENO, M. D.

City Improvement Building

Office Phone 605-W

—
Residence 507 W. Elm Street

Res. Phone 605-R

J. E. NELSON, M. D.

—Phones—

Office 426-W Res. 426-R

Lodi, California

Phone 452

Lodi Realty Company

J. L. HELLWIG

Real Estate—Insurance

North Sacramento Street

Lodi, California

Comradeship

reigns in this organization and is reflected in the service rendered. The employees are part owners — and service is given with a smile.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

P. G. *and* E.

Owned - Operated - Managed
by Californians

SMOKE FIEND!

Miss Radcliff—What did Lord Chesterfield write to Samuel Johnson in his famous letter?

George Moore—"They satisfy."

❖ ❖ ❖

Miss Rosenberry—What is the opposite of abstract?

Paul Lutz—Concrete.

Miss R.—Name one.

Paul—Sidewalk.

R A N D O L P H ' S

AUTO

BEAUTY PARLOR

LODI

CONCRETE PRODUCTS

PIPE
for
IRRIGATION
and
DRAINAGE

Stone - Tile
for
Serviceable
Fireproof
Buildings

ED. SPIEKERMAN

LODI

STOCKTON

W. A. SPOONER

GENERAL INSURANCE

19 N. School Street

Lodi, California

Phone 126

STOCKTON HARDWARE
& IMPLEMENT CO.
AT LODI

AGENTS FOR

WILSON'S

ATHLETIC

GOODS

S. SACRAMENTO STREET

NOW
DU PONT **DU CO**

For Handy House Use—For Woodwork—
Furniture—Automobiles—Floors—
Walls—Metal Work—Bicycles—
Toys — Etc.

JUST BRUSH IT ON.

Lodi Hardware Store

Phone 3

20 W. Elm St.

for Economical Transportation



C. M. MENZIES
RIGHT'S RIGHT

LODI

STOCKTON

THE TOKAY MEAT MARKET

“The Home of Quality”



Compliments of

THE LODI
ROTARY CLUB

HIGH GRADE MEN'S AND BOYS' FURNISHINGS
At Reasonable Prices.

OTTO SHUNKE HABERDASHERY

Lodi, California

School at Elm Street

TACT-ICS.

W. Montgomery—I haven't any pencil.

Miss Gilliland—Why?

Windy—Because some good-looking girl asked me for it and I couldn't refuse her.

Miss Gilliland—Then maybe some good-looking girl would lend you one.

Windy—That's why I asked you for one.
He got it.

REAL SERVICE

Phone Lodi 752



MURPHY & BOETHER

PRINTING

Bookbinding

Paper Ruling

Salesbooks

Every business has its ideals and conditions, its personnel, products and methods of sale.



PRINTING is the art of bringing these elements together in one compact, representative, harmonious whole. Your printing should express the advantage there is in specialized skill, for good printing, like a good man, will live long to the ends of usefulness and service



Pacific Fruit Exchange

FOR SERVICE



STRABLE HARDWARE COMPANY DOES NOT SELL YOU AN
UNKNOWN PRODUCT. YOU ARE AS AWARE OF THE
QUALITY AND GRADE OF FLOORING, PANELS AND
OTHER PRODUCTS AT THE TIME YOU PLACE
THE ORDER AS YOU WILL BE WHEN THE MA-
TERIAL REACHES YOU AND HAS BEEN
CAREFULLY EXAMINED.

BUY

STRABLEWOOD QUALITY

For Hardware Lumber Insurance

STRABLE
HARDWOOD COMPANY

G. H. BROWN, President

537 First Street

Oakland, California

Phone Oakland 245

F. STANLEY SIEGFREID

6 N. School Street

STATIONERY AND ART — SCHOOL SUPPLIES — PLAYER
PIANO ROLLS & SHEET MUSIC— PHONO-
GRAPHS AND RECORDS

TEMPUS TEMINAE

E. Channel—I'll meet you out in front in a minute.

V. Gambero—All right. What time will you be there?

❖ ❖ ❖

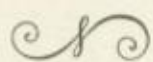
THE GOOD SAMARITAN

Wendell Gannon (driving up in a car)—Hello, Katherine! Tired
of walking?

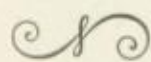
K. Murphy—Yes, I am.

Wendell (generously)—Well, try sitting on the curb a while.

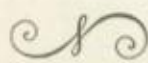
LODI DISTRICT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE



ENDEAVORS TO FUNCTION FOR THE
BEST INTERESTS
OF
OUR COMMUNITY



Constructive Criticism Welcome



6 S. SCHOOL STREET
Lodi, California

Dempsey D. Smith Dry Goods Co.

18-20 West Pine Street---Lodi, California

Novelty Silks, Woolens and Wash Materials Staple and Fancy Dry Goods

We feature the following merchandise of quality

"Onyx" Silk Hosiery
Kayser "Marwell-Stripe" Silk
Hosiery
Kayser "Italian Silk" Under-
wear
"Dove" Muslin Underwear.
"Warner" and "Redfern"
Corsets

Kayser "Chamusette" and
Silk Gloves
"Ireland Bus" Kid Groves
"Athena" Knit Underwear
"Colonial" Drapery Fabrics
"Everfast" Wash Materials
"Hole-proof" Hosiery

No sale is complete until the customer is thoroughly satisfied.

After High School What Next?

A good practical course in the COLLEGE OF COM-
MERCE will serve as a connecting link between your
high school training and a good paying position

Courses

BUSINESS TRAINING
SECRETARIAL
STENOGRAPHIC

Write For Information

COLLEGE OF COMMERCE
AND
SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES

Sutter at Weber Avenue

Stockton, California

Fully Accredited by the American Association of Vocational Schools

Life's Happiness Depends Upon the Character of Your Thoughts!
Constructive Thinking Leads You to Chiropractic

I Adjust Your Vertebrae

Nature Does the Rest

DR. DAVID H. STENNICK

—Lodi's Palmer Chiropractor—

NEUROCALOMETER SERVICE

Phones: Office 825
Residence 842

City Improvement Building
Adjoining Post Office

C. V. Thompson, M. D.

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON

—Phones—

Office 421-W, Res. 421-R

Cory Bldg. Lodi,
California

J. M. McMAHON

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

—Phones—

Office 686, Res. 359-J

Suite 17-18 Lodi,
Cory Bldg. California

Hugh J. Bolinger, M.D.

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON

X-RAY LABORATORY

Hours: 10 to 12, and 2 to 4
F. & M. Building

—Phones—

Office 109-W Res. 109-R

Dr. W. H. Croswhite

OPTOMETRIST

OPTICIAN

14 W. Pint St. Lodi, Calif.

Elmer T. Davis, M. D.

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON

Eye—Ear—Nose—Throat

—Phones—

Office 886-W, Res., 886-R

Office, Hale Bldg., 24 W. Pine
Res. 407, W. Walnut St.

GLENN WEST

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

9-10-11 Friedberger - Blodgett
Building

Lodi, California

COMPLIMENTS

—of—

J. A. ANDERSON FRUIT COMPANY

WALTER'S GROCERY and MEAT MARKET

STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES

DAIRY PRODUCTS—BAKERY

GOODS

“Quality—Service—Satisfaction”

In our Fresh Meat Department we handle only the very best Obtainable at the very lowest prices

“TRADING HERE PAYS”

Phone 68, All Departments

360 E. LODI AVE.

LODI, CALIFORNIA

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

You Will Be the
HOME BUILDERS
of Tomorrow

We Are Prepared to Serve You

United Lumber Yards, *Inc.*

PHONE 10

LODI, CALIFORNIA

The Pioneer Fruit Co.

J. E. DEVINE,
District Manager



G. A. WOOD

THE STATIONER

Everything For The Student



RUMMEL'S STUDIO

FIRST CLASS

PORTRAIT, COMMERCIAL AND KODAK WORK

22 S. School Street

Phone 405-W

POTENTATE.

Mr. Diekman—Who is Luther Burbank?

Stephen Anderson—He is the man who invented the potato.

❖ ❖ ❖

There was a young lady called "Vi"
Who was exceedingly shy,
When in assembly she'd shout,
"All athletes come out,"
She'd sit down to blush and to sigh.

WENTLAND BROS.

Formerly Auto Tire & Supply Co.

KELLY SPRINGFIELD TIRES

Wright & Ditson Sporting Goods

Crosley Radios

Opposite Hotel Lodi Entrance

LODI

CALIFORNIA

LUMBER AND ITS PRODUCTS
DIRECT FROM FOREST TO YOU

Lodi Lumber Company

D. A. FRASER, Manager

Yard at Main and Lockeford Sts.

Mills at Glendale, Oregon

Lodi, California

ELEVEN YEARS DEPENDABLE

E. A. TEST, Inc.

DODGE BROTHER
Dealer

Max is the Dodge Man

DICTIONARY

- A. absence: to be absent one must be sick in order to present an acceptable excuse.
- B. bannister: a means of transportation when no teacher is near.
- C. compactness: state of the notes we use in tests.
- D. dig: term applied to process of absorbing all dry reading matter.
- E. excuse: something freely given, but rarely accepted.
- F. flunk: identified by five.
- G. gym: something to be parked outside the classroom.

WIRING

APPLIANCES

FIXTURES

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES

RADIO OF THE HIGHER CLASS

LODI ELECTRICAL WORKS

Phone 391

26 S. School St.

Lodi, Calif.

Ed. J. Perrin

Leo. J. Perrin

**PERRIN'S
AUTO ELECTRIC & SERVICE CO.**

AUTOMOBILE SPECIALISTS

QUALITY RADIO APPARATUS

113 N. School St.

Phone 9

Lodi, California

Youthfully Styled Shoes at

WALK-OVER BOOT SHOP

16 S. School Street

LODI

WASHINGTON MARKET

FOR FRESH

VEGETABLES — FRUIT — FISH

"Quality and Service"

19 S. Sacramento St.

Phone 879

LODI THEATRE

Presenting

ALL THE GREAT PHOTO-PLAYS

AT MODERATE PRICES

WATCH { BILL BOARDS
AND LODI PAPERS
FOR DETAILS

G. Doering, Prop.

Phone 299-J

LODI IMPLEMENT AND VEHICLE CO.

SOLE AGENTS FOR JOHN DEERE IMPLEMENTS

20 North School Street—Lodi, California

A Thought for 1926—

MILK CHARLESTON CHEW

Fox - Cross Candy Co.
of Oakland

2444 GROVE STREET

Krieger Motor Co.

Authorized Sale Service

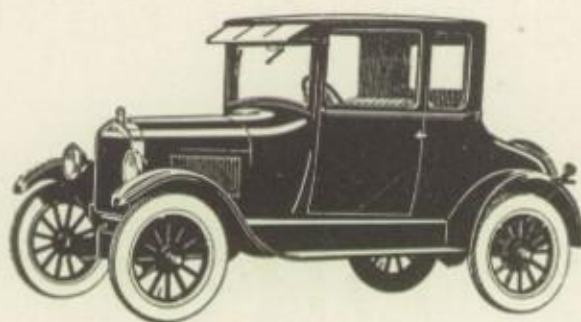
LINCOLN

::

FORD

::

FORDSON



Our Motto in Sales

“You Must Be Satisfied”

Lodi, California

Deputy Coroner's Office

License Number 839

O. H. WELLS & SON

FUNERAL HOME

Lady Embalmer

Ambulance Service

123 N. School St.

Phone 18

Lodi, California

WILKINSON AND SON

CIGARS AND SOFT DRINKS

11 South Sacramento Street

LODI

Owl Drug Co. Products
Eastman Kodaks

Haas' Candies
Red Feather Toilet Articles

LET US DO YOUR
DEVELOPING AND PRINTING

LODI DRUG CO.

M. E. CRETE, Mgr.

Cor. School and Pine St.

Phone 635

Lodi, California

.....

L. H. RINN

REAL ESTATE—LOANS—INSURANCE

Call on Us—We Will Be Very
Glad to Serve You at Any Time

Cor. School and Pine St.

Phone 625

Lodi, California

Lodi Home Bakery

J. GATZERT, Prop.

EAT GATZERT'S PURITY BREAD

"Patronize Home Industry"

GET A LOAF FROM YOUR GROCER TODAY

DICTIONARY

- H. hall: the background of a mob scene.
 - I. ink: useful addition to fountain pen, usually kept on garments unless removed at once.
 - J. journalism: the art of circulating everybody's business.
 - K. krush (German spelling): not usually for a long space of time.
 - L. laughter: something that is prevalent when it shouldn't be.
 - M. marks: signs by which one is betrayed.
 - N. nonsense: the language talked by most of us.
-

FARMERS FREE MARKET

Wholesale and Retail

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

John Xepoleas, Proprietor Phone 775 106 West Oak Street

Men's and Boys' Clothing and Furnishings

We always aim to show a whole store full
of the newest styles in MEN'S and BOYS'
CLOTHING and FURNISHINGS, as well
as a complete stock of staples.

We always sail into the new season with the same
— tried and proven, four-point Code of Ser-
vice that has been ours throughout all sea-
sons.—

GOOD QUALITY;
FAIR PRICES;
STYLE CORRECTNESS; and
EFFICIENT, FRIENDLY SERVICE

MEN'S STORE

BOYS' STORE

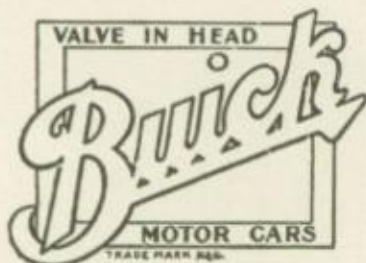
JOHN J. FINK

Kuppenheimer Good Clothes

"QUALITY WINS"

8 West Pine Street

Lodi, California



LOEWEN AUTO CO.

When Better Automobiles Are Built,

BUICK

WILL BUILD THEM

HOTEL LODI BARBER SHOP

Home of Ladies' and Children's Haircuts

A GOOD SHINE FOR EVERYBODY

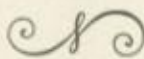
106 WEST PINE STREET

Lodi, California

W. B. KITTO

M. V. DEVEREAUX

National Towel & Laundry Co.



925 North Wilson Way—Stockton, California

SCHNAIDT DRUG STORE

EDMUND C. SCHNAIDT, '19

Sacramento and Elm Streets

Phone 16

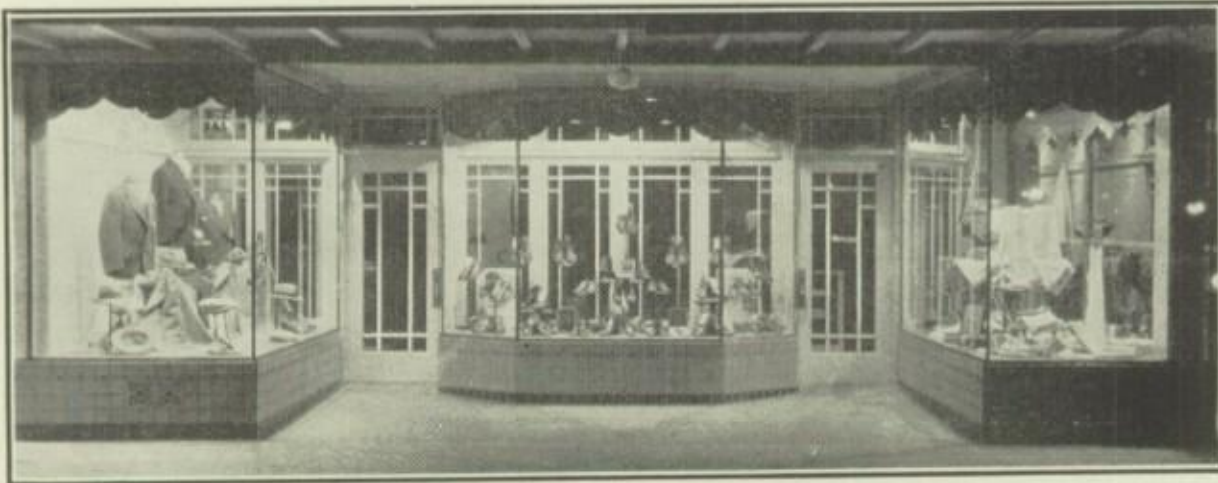
The Toggery

CORNER SCHOOL AND OAK STS.

Lodi's Leading Exclusive Store for Men and
Boys' Wear

FLORSHEIM SHOES

Fashion Park Clothes



DICTIONARY

- O. shape: taken by mouths of students when an announcement of a test is given. Stands for nothing.
- P. perfect: what you should have received but didn't.
- Q. queer: applied to all teachers who do not give one good marks, because they queer one on the report card.
- R. recitation: a bluff.
- S. study: a word of prehistoric times, not used today.
- T. tyrant: one who holds sway over a multitude of revolting subjects.

Hardware Leaders Twenty-nine Years

Henderson Bros. Company

(INCORPORATED)

HARDWARE — PLUMBING — STOVES

PAINTS, OILS AND GLASS

Phone 52

9 N. Sacramento St.

Lodi, California

DICTIONARY

- U. untidy: usual condition of lockers.
V. vacation: for which all of us are strong.
W. work: something which we should do, but usually do not.
X. ? unknown: answer to algebra problems—also to examination questions.
Y. yell: what we don't do when we should and shouldn't do when we do.
Z. zero: stands for nothing unless on a test paper, in which case it stands for much.
-

STEELE & GANNON

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

Phones

Res. 328-J — Office 22 — Res. 445-M.

Farmers and Merchants Bank Building

Lodi, California

Dr. W. J. Coffield

DENTIST

Phone: Office, 628-J

Rooms 1 & 2 Cory Building
Cor. Pine and School Sts.

Lodi

California

Dr. T. C. Bender

DENTAL OFFICE

Hours: 9:00 to 12:00, 1:00 to
5:00

Friedberger-Blodgett Bldg.

Phone 276-W

Lodi, Calif.

DR. LLOYD B. HINES

DENTAL SURGEON

First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

Telephone 88

Lodi, California

Office Phone 274-W Res. 296-J

DR. E. G. WILLIAMS
DENTIST

Room 12, City Improvement Bldg.
Cor. School and Oak Sts.
Over Zimmerman's Drug Store

LODI, CALIF.

Arthur C. Boehmer
M. D.

SURGEON

Cory Building Lodi, Cal.

DR. C. W. HARE

OPTOMETRIST
OPTICIAN

Phone Lodi 447

18 S. School St. Lodi, Calif.

Dr. Irving Ridenour

DENTIST

Phone Lodi 451

5½ S. Sacramento St., Lodi

DR. S. R. ARTHUR
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON

Offices: 25-26-27 Cory Building
Lodi, Cal. Hours, 1 to 5

Phones: Office and Residence, 67

Residence: Woodbridge

J. M. Blodgett, D. D. S.
DENTAL OFFICE

Friedberger-Blodgett Bldg.

Home 271-J

Office 276-J Lodi, Calif.

No More Broken Crystals.
Only 75c for an unbreakable
One

WM. ZIMMERMANN
Jeweler and Watchmaker

12 W. Oak St.

Lodi

California

Buy Your Paint at a Paint Store

J. L. PICKERING
Painter and Decorator

WALL PAPER AND
PAINT STORE

Telephone 170

9 N. School St.

Lodi, Cal.

J.C. Penney Co. A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION- INC. **DEPARTMENT STORES**

WHETHER YOU BUY WORK CLOTHES OR DRESS CLOTHES

Because of Our Buying Power You are
Sure of a Big Round Dollar's Worth
for Every Dollar You Spend Here!

After all, it is the Value-Giving that builds any business. There
is no guess work about buying here!

Our slogan has been and will continue to be "Pack the Custom-
er's Dollar Full of Value and Satisfaction!"

NATIONAL FRUIT PRODUCTS COMPANY

LEE JONES, Manager

Jas. T. Langford, President Burton A. Towne, Vice-President
A. O. Eddlemon, Secretary and Treasurer

DIRECTORS

Jas. T. Langford Burton A. Towne A. O. Eddlemon
N. D. Swim W. H. Dement

HOTEL LODI

Lodi, California

FIREPROOF
DINING ROOM IN CONNECTION
AMERICAN & EUROPEAN PLAN

William Hewins

J. F. Hettig

California Fruit Exchange

A Co-Operative, Non-Profit Organization of Growers of California
Deciduous Fruits, Owned, Controlled and
Operated by the Growers.

Refunds to Growers of Lodi District season 1925, \$86,689.02

GENERAL OFFICES

California Fruit Building Sacramento, California

LODI DISTRICT OFFICE

Farmers & Merchants Bank Building Lodi, California

P. O. Box 247—Telephone 807

LODI BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

PAYS YOU SIX PER CENT

Call At Our Office, 2 West Pine St., Lodi, California, for information

OFFICERS

President.....	E. G. Steacy
Vice President.....	F. Spoerke
Attorney	Glenn West
Secretary	W. E. Taylor

Finance Committee

A. O. Eddlemon, T. M. Hagel, Hillard Welch

ADVISORY BOARD

J. M. Blodgett, T. H. Beckman, E. F. Beckman, E. J. Dawson, C. M.
Ferdun, A. V. Friedberger, Lee Jones, J. T. Langford
L. R. Sanguinetti, W. H. Thompson, H. E. Welch

Say It With Flowers—

Lodi Flower Store

12 N. School St.
Lodi, California

Use Crown Flour

For Better Bread

Tobin Grocery Co., Inc.

Lodi Turlock Woodbridge

Trade With Us
Bank the Difference

Jensen's Cash Store

L. F. Jensen, Prop.

GROCERIES
DELICATESSEN
CROCKERY

18 W. Elm St. Phone 14-15

Electric Welding and Cylinder Regrinding

Auto — Truck
Tractors—Gas Engines

Lodi Machine Works

118 N. School St. Lodi, Calif.

LOQUACITY.

Miss Hall—Cecil, next time you lose your collar button, say that it lacks place utility.

C. Ireys—I'd say more than that.

Phone 50

37 South Sacramento Street

Lodi, Calif.

JULES PERRIN CONCRETE CONTRACTOR

Waterproof Concrete Building Blocks—Cement, Sand, Crushed Rock
and Gravel for Sale

Free Delivery Within City Limits

Yards: Corner of
Stockton and Locust Streets
Phone, 757-W

Office at Residence:
215 South School Street
Phone, 668-M

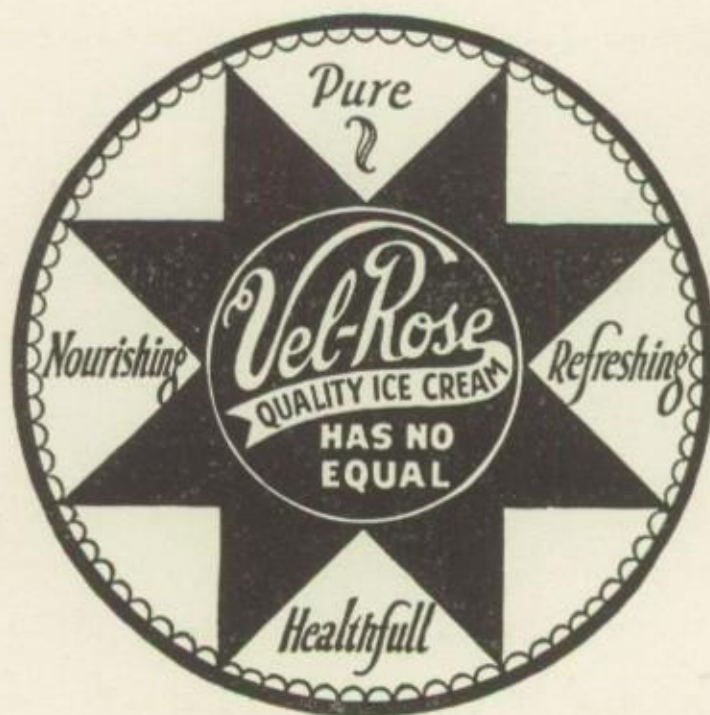
LODI

CALIFORNIA

VEL-ROSE ICE CREAM & ICE COMPANY

FANCY SPECIALS AND PUDDINGS FOR ANY
OCCASION.

"ITS QUALITY HAS NO EQUAL"



LODI PLANT 500 EAST OAK STREET

Phones 43-51

EAGLE BODY MANUFACTURING COMPANY

SCHOOL BUS — MOTOR COACH — AUTO BODIES —
DUCO LACQUER — PAINTING, TOP AND TRIMMING

WRECKS

Phone Piedmont 4037

San Pablo at 48th

OAKLAND

A. P. KRUMB

HARDWARE AND PLUMBING

—Agent—

Sherwin-Williams Paints—Spark Steel and Gas Ranges—Star Wind-
mills—Sheet Metal Work—Springling Systems Installed—
Radiators Repaired

PHONE 50

37 S. SACRAMENTO ST.

M. Newfield & Sons

LODI'S MODERN DEPARTMENT STORE

Bigger and Better Than Ever

FURNITURE FOR THE HOME

DRY GOODS AND LADIES' READY-TO WEAR
RADIO, VICTROLA, ORTHOPHONIC PHONOGRAPHS,
AND RECORDS

RUGS — LINOLEUMS — ETC., ETC.

The Best in Every Line

"We Sell Satisfaction"

C. G. GALL

WHOLESALE PRODUCE AND PROVISIONS

Anchor Brand Sulphur in Any Quantity
Agent for Wyandotte Cleanser and Detergent—Write for Quotation

Phone 585

18-24 W. MAIN ST.

STOCKTON, CALIF.

Raised Wood Letters—Bulletin Boards—Gold Leaf Signs—
Electrical Signs

HAVE McDONNELL DO IT

THE MOST COMPLETE AUTO PAINT SHOP
IN THE STATE

309 S. Sacramento St.

Lodi, California

Phone 789

ZIMMERMAN'S PHARMACY

THE REXALL STORE

SHEAFFER LIFETIME PENS

Kodaks and Supplies — Developing, Printing and Enlarging
A 5x7 Enlargement Free with each roll we Develop and Print

TWO STORES

16 WEST PINE STREET

CORNER OAK AND SCHOOL

CASTLE GATE COAL
ROCK SPRINGS COAL
PINE BLOCKS
OAK WOOD

SODA WATER
MINERAL WATER
ICE

The Union Ice Company

Successors To
City Fuel & Ice Company

VICTOR BONNEFOY
Agent

200-208 S. Sacramento St.

Telephone Lodi 630



YOUR GUARANTEE OF
MASTER SERVICE



Shampoo Method of
RUG CLEANING

112 W. Pine Street
LODI, CALIFORNIA

FARMERS AND MERCHANTS BANK



Four Per Cent Interest Paid on Time Deposits

Commercial and Savings Accounts Solicited

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent



LODI

CALIFORNIA



LAUREN E. WILKINSON

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

CIGARS AND CANDIES

25 N. Sacramento St.

Phone 24

Lodi, California

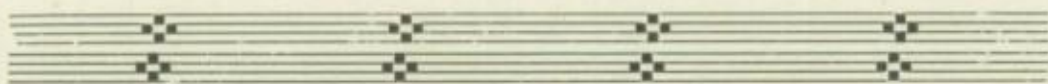


THE MULE

The mule, he is a funny sight,
He's made of ears and dynamite
His feet are of bricks, battering rams, and things
Sometimes he acts as though he is full of springs.

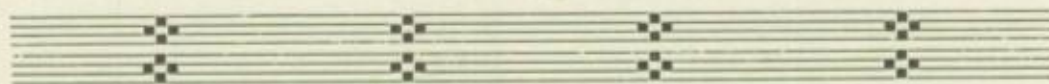
He stands around with sleepy eye,
And looks as if he'd like to die,
But when there's any dying to be done,
It ain't the mule, I bet a bun.

He's fat as any poison pup,
But it's just his meanness that swells him up.
He has a lovely voice to sing
And when he lets it loose at noon
It sounds like a buzz-saw out of tune.



COMPLIMENTS
of
W. J. WRIGHT
ARCHITECT

STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA





COMPLIMENTS
OF
THE FOUNTAIN



OFFICIAL PHOTOGRAPHERS FOR THIS
ANNUAL
COOVER STUDIO

MODERN METHODS

D. Blakesley—Isn't it too bad one can't feed babies yeast so they can raise themselves?



SAY IT WITH MUSIC

N. Archer—Mr. Cross said we should be here at seven-thirty sharp.

E. Angier—Yes, but I had a puncture and got here at eight flat.

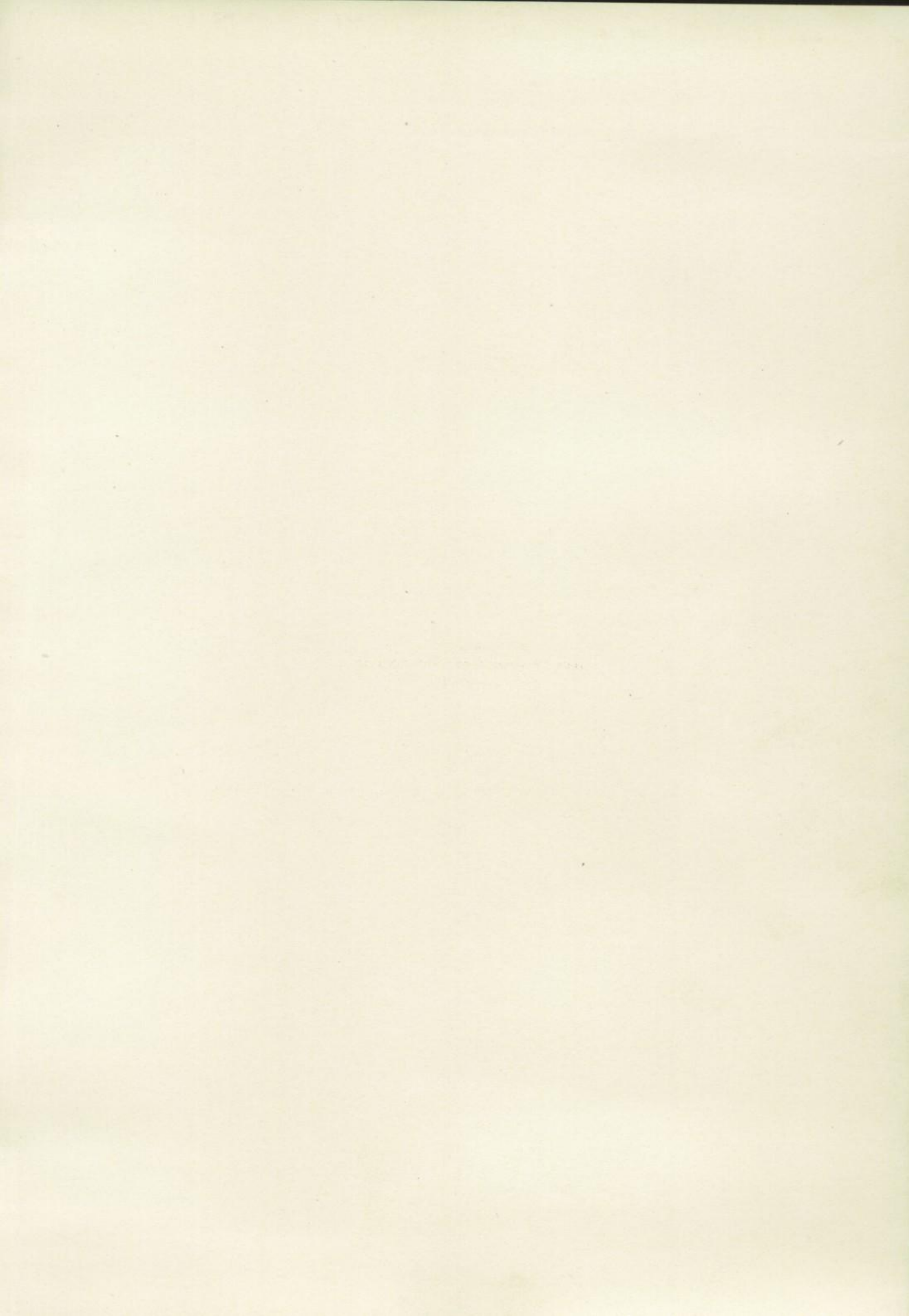
[The page is heavily annotated with handwritten signatures and dates in various colors (blue, purple, black). Notable signatures include: Louise Layton?, Edna Thomas "Eddie", Ruth Hatfield '27, Alice M. Peterson, Esther Wales '29, Mary Foley '28, Agatha Bohmet '28, Wendell Gannon '28, Helen Strauman '29, C. Pitts., and others.]

Wagner?

[One Hundred Seventy]

Now that my last stale gag is printed
And my last page proof is ripe,
Now that my last full copy sheet has come
From the ravenous linotype,
I shall leave for a long vacation
In Tahiti, Port Said, or Madrid;
I'll hide from the people I didn't razz
As well as the people I did.

Edna Klippel '29	Viola Hoff '29
	Laura Field '28
Ruth Toller '28	(Veronica Purin)
Malcolm Antson '28	NATY Thornton
Ruth Nichols '27	Winfield Montgomery '28
Victoria Rahvin '29	Lucile Buck '27
Mildred Acker '28	O. B. Neale
Ethel Bullock '27	Muriel Ledy '28
	Willard Mason '29
Wanda Allen Kitz '29	Geraldine Howard '27
Walter Teckling '32	
Elbert Wassink '28 1/2	
Edmund E. Bohmet '28	
Magda Kraft	
Jerry Salomon	
Mona Stine '38	
Ronald Chinn '29	
Esther Bunch '29	
Marta Buckhart '29	
Agnes Sobkowski '26	
Margaret Hilman '19	
Carrie Eicher	
Florence Jones	
Roberta Weinberger '29	
Elton Wallis "Sliper" '24	
Margaret Mason '28	
Annos P. Reese	



FROM
PRESS OF ASSOCIATED PRINTING CO.
STOCKTON

